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## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

### Old Horse History In Virginia Full Of Interesting Details Should Be Written

The present scribe has often wondered why some patriotic son or daughter of the Old Dominion does not compile and write a book devoted to its old horse history.

If properly done, such a volume would not only be a priceless piece of "America", likewise of incalculable value as a contribution to our scanty thoroughbred lore—it would without question be a great success otherwise.

Within recent years a wide public has grown up for such works. Americans generally have been awakened to the fact that what might be termed their "regional" literature offers boundless possibilities for volumes of the attractive sort. The materials are simply without limit and the all-important feature concerning them is that for the most part they are "virgin soil", in the literary sense.

Until just a few years back, the modish thing to do was to go to Europe and ramble around there and then come home—or if possible stay there—and write a book about some quaint city, or country, or mountains, or rivers, or tribe of people, or the like, for Yankee consumption. Or to dive into Darkest Africa or Farthest East, or make a dash for the Pole, and so on and on and on, world without end.

Everything of that kind was supposed to just reek with interest and fascination. The public was supposed to be yearning and thirsting for it. And our literary ladies and gentlemen

Continued on Page Five

## Carolina Hunt Meets Start On March 15th For Three Saturdays

The Hunt Meetings of the spring season of 1941 get underway with the Carolina fixtures of Sandhills, March 15, Aiken, March 22 and Camden's Carolina Cup, March 29. Three successive Saturdays, the leading 'chasing trainers and riders will be busy with the year's first jumping races, when events will be run over timber, brush and hurdle.

Sandhills will feature the Sandhills Challenge Cup, of 3 1-2 miles over timber and The Yadkin Steeplechase, of 2 miles over brush. At this same meeting in Southern Pines, N. C., the first of the Carolina Serial Steeplechases will be run, this in the name of The Croatan. This event will carry \$1,000 purse for maidens, and similar races will also be held at Aiken and Camden.

The Imperial Cup, with a \$1,000 purse, of 2 miles over hurdles will

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Mr. Clucas Moves Whiteoakes Pack To Pinehurst

### Master Of The Whiteoakes Moves Down South To Hunt Away From Bad Weather

Mr. E. W. Clucas' Whiteoakes Harriers will be taken from Bedminster, N. J., on February 14th to "Sandy Point", Pinehurst, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Clucas, on their way home from Nassau, will meet them there, where, upon invitation of Mr. Verner Z. Reed, the hounds will be kenneled, and Mr. Clucas will hunt the Pinehurst country for a month.

The weather in New Jersey has been extremely bad for the last few weeks. The last time that Mr. Clucas hunted his hounds at home was on January 19th. The weather then was so cold and the going so bad, that he only stayed out an hour. Since Mr. Clucas left for Nassau, weather conditions have been much worse and the ground so covered with ice that his hounds did not meet their last two fixtures.

On January 12th, the Harriers met at "Fiddler's Elbow", estate of Mr. Frederick S. Moseley. A hare was put up shortly after, on the adjoining estate of Mr. K. B. Schley. She ran, in a three mile point to the Lamington road. Here, she turned back and made several large loops through the "bad lands" back of Mr. John Cowperthwaite's. The run lasted for about an hour, with hounds working hard.

Mr. Clucas' New Jersey followers hope that the Whiteoakes will have a good time in Pinehurst and are sorry that they cannot be there to enjoy the sport.

## Mere Handful Of Timber Horses Train In Carolinas Out Of 190 'Chasers

Following a recent trip through the winter training grounds of North and South Carolina, where some 190 steeplechasers are to be found in training. The Chronicle can but report on a mere half dozen timber horses in work. W. Burling Cocks, well known gentleman-rider-trainer has two horses, while the big barn of James E. Ryan numbers three more, and this about concludes the last of horses in training in Camden.

Mr. Cocks' timber horses include Bliss Flaccus' Greek Idol, erstwhile brush 'chaser, recently of the hunting fields from the Pittsburgh, Pa. area and Mrs. Cocks' Get Out a strapping son of Sortie, also with a hunting-field background. Mr. Ryan's timber charges include: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable's Rustic Romance, a starter of last season and Memory Lane,

## GOOD JUMPING AT BUFFALO

### Saddle And Bridle Club Holds Annual February Show In Spite Of Weather Troubles

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

The February show of the Saddle and Bridle Club, on Saturday, the 8th, was held in spite of weather that made trucking conditions almost prohibitive and brought before the spectators some of the best jumping ever seen in the ring of that famous club. In the knock-down-and-out class, for example, one half of the entries were in the jump off—viz. Mar-Gold Stable's Mar-Gold's Fidget, Frederick K. von Lambeck's Billy Jade, Robert Lang Miller's Hi-Fidelity, his The Stormer; and Mrs. S. H. Saunderson's The Scotchman, who in condition was so far ahead of his appearance at the club in January that one would find difficulty in believing him to be the same horse. And certainly Billy Jade, a beautiful, chestnut son, of that great thoroughbred, Old Koenig, was to me the top conformation horse of the show.

The open jumping class, earlier in the evening, went to Hi-Fidelity who had to jump off with The Scotchman for first and second, respectively, while Mar-Gold's Fidget had the yellow and Richard Lang Miller's (brother of Robert Lang Miller above mentioned) Eureka had the white. Only five and one-half faults kept Meadowlane Stable's Carrycon by Harmonicon out of the ribbons and Billy Jade was out with nine faults.

The seat and hands class for riders under twelve went to James Bassett who did more than decent riding on a flashy, grey Welsh pony.

Continued on Page Four

## Napoleon Conquers Caliente Field In Old Form

### Mrs. Brennen's Son Of Crucifixion Slides Into Former Groove To Defeat Playdema

Mrs. Nina Brennen's Napoleon, big, 17 hand Crucifixion gelding who was just about the top 'chaser at Agua Caliente in the recent days prior to the Baja California Jockey Club's renovation of the brush course, slid into his old form and came off with the Middleburg Steeplechase on February 9. Picking up five pounds as a result of his previous performance, when he was a creditable second to the sensational Favorsome in the Good and Plenty Handicap on February 2, Napoleon was under topweight of 152 when Trainer-rider Smith banged him home in a driving finish a length ahead of Miss Helen Hendricks' mare Playdema, 144. The latter, piloted by Jockey King who used to be aboard her in Virginia hunt meetings, took the place by another five lengths or more from George Redsull's Glaze-wood, 140, ridden by H. Clements.

The race was an allowance affair over a distance of about two miles and brought thirteen starters to the post. Of these, three were making their maiden appearances over jumps. They were Rancho San Vicente's Cuchillo, 140, and Impersonation, 130 and Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Hero Worship, 144. The balance of the field consisted of J. M. Geiser's Walter B., 149; A. J. Renshaw's Maryland-bred Perfect Liar, 149, who was third to Farragut and Yam-

Continued on Page Five

## 17 Hunts Subscribe To Belmont Hunter 'Chase For Panels

The announcement of the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase Race, to be run at the Spring Meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., on Saturday, April 12, has acted as a challenge to recognized hunts and their first flight riders and hunters. Through Wednesday, February 12, 17 Recognized Hunts have either submitted checks for \$10 subscriptions, which subscriptions entitle an entry in the race, or have advised that subscriptions would be taken out. Word has come from at least 5 hunts, of their intention to start at least one horse and several hunts are pointing two or more entries.

During the last week, subscriptions have been received by Miss

Continued on Page Four

# The Horseman's News

## Curious Coin Wins Miami Shore Purse For Coldstream

Son Of Brandon Mint Gives Six Pounds To Nearest Rival And Gallops Home

Coldstream Stud's Curious Coin, recent acquisition from Brandon Stable, did all that was expected of him in the featured Miami Shores Purse at Hialeah last Monday, February 19, when he went out under topweight of 124 pounds, giving away as much as 19 pounds to one of his opponents, and galloped home easily the winner by a good half dozen lengths. The Virginia-bred son of Brandon Mint—Curiosity Box had displayed such excellent form when he finished a smashing second to the record-breaking Dispose in the Bahamas Handicap ten days earlier that he was the undisputed favorite in this latest effort and was rated by the handicappers six pounds above any other horse in the race. M. Wexler's Air Brigade, winner of the Bashford Manor Stakes last year, put up the sturdiest resistance, with the second choice, Woolford Farm's Unquote eliminated from contention by a stumble at the start, but was never at any point able to menace the winner.

Bred by the late Robert W. Daniel, under whose colors he raced to a number of triumphs as a 2-year-old last year, Curious Coin made his first appearance for Coldstream Stud on January 21, an abortive effort which was followed by his defeat of Royal Robes a few days later. Then came his outstanding performance in the Bahamas when he drove across the line close to the heels of Dispose, as the Discovery colt ran seven furlongs in 1:22 2-5 to set a new track record for the distance.

The Middleburg-bred filly Enhance, belonging to William Zeigler, Jr., and by his sire Espino, ran one of the swiftest three furlong sprints that has been rolled up thus far this season when she broke her maiden at Santa Anita on February 5 and came within 2-5 of a second of the world's record mark by speeding the distance in .33 1-5. It was but the second time this juvenile youngster had run in company and she showed good courage as well as speed in wearing down the leaders during the final strides and clinching the victory by three quarters of a length over Miss K. Isenberg's Gray Mystery. It was at this same track that another Virginia filly, Alfred Vanderbilt's Court Manor-bred Galley Slave set the present

world's record for the distance when she hummed it in .32 4-5 three years ago.

H. M. Babylon's Maryland-bred filly Becomly, winner of the Aberdeen Stakes at two last season, made her first appearance as a 3-year-old a successful one when she headed home Calumet Farm's Remote Control and six others of her age, including the stakes winner Red Mantilla, at Hialeah on Friday, February 7. The daughter of Swashbuckler had not been out previously since last November and at that time had been so badly outrun that last week's arbiters had asked her to carry but 96 pounds.

The following list contains all winners by sires from eastern states which have scored during the past seven days, from Wednesday, February 5, through Tuesday, February 11.

<b>ABBOTT'S NYMPH (Va.)</b>	
Abbots Lark, 5, br. f. (Mazze, by Tryster), Ha., Feb. 6, 1 mi., 60 yds., cl., 1:45 2-5	\$ 300
<b>ANNAPOLIS (Va.)</b>	
Grano Saltis, 3, br. f. (Pova, by Marvex), GG., Feb. 6, 4 f., allow., 1:21	\$ 700
<b>BRANDON MINT (Va.)</b>	
Curious Coin, 3, ch. c. (Curiosity Box, by Mackenzie II), HiP., Feb. 10, 7 f., allow., 1:24 2-5	\$ 1,000
<b>BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.)</b>	
Bright Sox, 4, ch. g. (Faster Sox, by Sir Barton), Ha., Feb. 9, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1:09 4-5	\$ 200
<b>ESPINO (Va.)</b>	
Enhance, 2, b. f. (Glorify, by Sun Flag), SA., Feb. 5, 3 f. M. Sp. W., 33 1-5	\$ 1,000
<b>GINO (Va.)</b>	
Gineca, 5, dk. b. h. (Caprice II, by Golden Sun), SA., Feb. 7, 1 mi., cl., 1:41	\$ 1,000
<b>GRANDACE (Mass.)</b>	
Anhelation, 3, ch. g. (Windlass, by Man o'War), GG., Feb. 5, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:59	\$ 700
<b>JACK HIGH (N. J.)</b>	
Hishgene, 5, lt. b. g. (Stefana, by Stefan the Great), HiP., Feb. 7, 6 f., cl., 1:13 2-5	\$ 850
<b>KANTAR (Md.)</b>	
Kobshaw, 4, b. c. (Tovtime, by Happy Prince), AGC., Feb. 9, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 2:34 4-5	\$ 425
<b>LADKIN (Md.)</b>	
Sea Tackle, 9, br. m. (Black Sea, by Jim Cullen), Ha., Feb. 5, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1:07 3-5	\$ 175
<b>MOWLEE (Md.)</b>	
Mowgans, 5, b. g. (Soldan Sea, by Out the Way), Ha., Feb. 5, 6 f., cap., 1:15 3-5	\$ 625
<b>NEDDIE (N. J.)</b>	
Sister Reish, 5, blk. f. (Dark Convent, by Traumer), Ha., Feb. 6, 6 f., cl., 1:12 3-5	\$ 300
<b>FILATE (Va.)</b>	
Roman Governor, 3, ch. g. (Cuba Belle, by Transcend), SA., Feb. 8, 1-16 mi., allow., 1:47	\$ 1,800
<b>SEA WITCH (Va.)</b>	
Sea Witch, 4, ch. g. (Lorina, by Prestige), SA., Feb. 7, 7 f., allow., 1:27	\$ 1,000
<b>POMPEY (Va.)</b>	
Col'd Pomo, 3, ch. g. (Ravensham Rose, by Stimulus), SA., Feb. 8, 6 f., cap., 1:13 1-5	\$ 1,800
<b>MINEE-MO (Va.)</b>	
Minee-Mo, 4, ch. g. (Pola N., by Hainault), HiP., Feb. 7, 7 f., allow., 1:26	\$ 1,000
<b>SEVROS, 6, b. g. (Eutician, by Over There), SA., Feb. 8, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:48 4-5</b>	\$ 1,000
<b>ON WATCH (Va.)</b>	
Little Banner, 7, b. m. (Bannerette, by Pennant), SA., Feb. 8, 1 1/4 mi., cl., 2:08 3-5	\$ 1,000
<b>SAN UTAR (Va.)</b>	
Miss Sabalo, 2, b. f. (Sokolo, by Craig-angower), Ha., Feb. 5, 6 f., 1:13 1-5	\$ 300
<b>SUNADOR (Va.)</b>	
Lucia's Sun, 4, b. g. (Superette Lou, by Lucullite), GG., Feb. 8, 6 f., cl., 1:22	\$ 700
<b>SUN BEAU (Va.)</b>	
Boss B., 6, lt. b. m. (Aromagne, by Allumeur), HiP., Feb. 5, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:58	\$ 850
<b>SUN BRIAR (Va.)</b>	
Felton, 5, br. g. (Felside, by Fair Play), HiP., Feb. 6, 1 1/4 mi., cl., 1:52 4-5	\$ 850
<b>TEDDY (Va.)</b>	
Ruby Rattler, 7, dk. ch. g. (Irish Morn, by Ed Crump), SA., Feb. 5, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:46 2-5	\$ 1,000
<b>TROJAN (Md.)</b>	
Indiantown, 11, ch. g. (Galatia, by Trompe la Mort), GG., Feb. 7, 6 f., cl., 1:20 4-5	\$ 700
<b>SWASHBUCKLER (Md.)</b>	
Becomly, 3, br. f. (Becuma, by Achto), HiP., Feb. 7, 6 f., cl., 1:13 3-5	\$ 950
<b>WAR WHOOOP (Va.)</b>	
Son of War, 4, br. c. (Maid of Mars, by McKinley), SA., Feb. 5, 6 f., allow., 1:11 1-5	\$ 1,800


WATCH OVER, 5, b. h. (Mina Over, by Bubbling Over), HiP., Feb. 8, 6 f., cl., 1:11 \$ 1,000

WESTWICK (Va.)  
West Sea, 6, gr. g. (Deep Sea, by Royal Canopy), HiP., Feb. 7, 1 1/4 mi., cl., 1:56 3-5 \$ 850

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Ch. h., 1929

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## Piedmont and Neighboring Hunts

POINT-TO-POINT

Saturday, March 22

HEAVYWEIGHT RACE, 200 POUNDS

LADIES RACE, 145 POUNDS

ROKEBY BOWL RACE, 175 POUNDS

All races about 5 1/4 miles over flagged course. For horses hunted regularly 1940-1941.

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# Hunting Notes:-



## BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County, Virginia.  
Established 1880.  
Recognized 1904.



Last week the Blue Ridge Hunt enjoyed two superlative days. The first day, Wednesday, Feb. 5, was a run of an hour and thirty minutes with but two short checks. The second was on Saturday, when hounds stuck to their fox for an hour and forty minutes in difficult conditions and provided followers with some great sport. On Wednesday a field of four, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Joseph Lewis, Walter Lee and Mrs. Baldwin left from Rosney to follow hounds with Huntsman Gardiner and Honorary Whipper-in A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin. Hounds hunted through Long Branch and into the Long Branch woods where hounds found and the fox was viewed away through the orchard and into Montana Hall running due south.

From Montana Hall, the breeding establishment of Mr. Abram S. Hewitt where \*Belfonds and Pilate stand, the fox swung east to the river and into the bluffs of Lover's Leap. It was thought that in these woods hounds changed foxes for they came out of the woods but a short distance behind a bright red fox who ran into the Sommaripa woods and across the Bethel Road, swinging north in the direction of route 50 for several miles across some fine galloping land with fences aplenty.

Opposite Long Branch hounds turned left and crossed both the Bethel and Millwood dirt roads, through the Long Branch woods where the first fox had been found and into the Experimental Farm and the lower part of Rosney. Here this good pilot must have thought he was getting rather far from home and his river haunts for he made a loop back to the Shenandoah, taking a line running practically south between the Bethel and Millwood roads to the Standley Stokes place and then on to Red Gate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins. There had been one check in the Long Branch woods, and this not long enough to light a cigarette, as hounds pursued their pilot. After crossing the front field at Red Gate, the fox turned northwest across Montana Hall's big blue grass pasture and into the Long Branch pasture land and then into the road to the south of Mrs. Nelson's. He apparently ran the road here for scent which had been getting light across the last blue grass fields failed completely on the road and after an hour and a half of almost constant galloping, it was considered enough of a day. The wind that had been blowing lightly from the west, was noticed to be in the south at the end of the run, which may have accounted for the sudden lightness of scent.

Saturday, February 8.

A cold, blowy day at Clay Hill,

Captain Johnston's house, found a field of seven moving off with the Blue Ridge Hounds at 10 in the morning. The sky was clear, but riders had scarfs around their ears and faces to keep out the cold wind. The ground rang under horses feet, and it seemed a poor day to hunt. The wind was blowing strongly out of the northwest and as hounds hunted into the teeth of it, not a few of the comparatively small field wished themselves home and pleasantly sitting before a fire. However, at 10 minutes to eleven, a hound spoke along a high hedge that divides Captain Johnston's pastures from the Meade blue grass. Huntsman Gardiner harked his hounds to the cry, another hound spoke, and the field galloped down over the hill and waited comfortably at the edge of the Meade woods while hounds commenced to puzzle it out. Back and forth, back and forth they worked it with now and then a hound throwing his tongue and then all of a sudden up ahead a hound spoke, the pack joined in, and the field was away through the Meade woods, across the Clay Hill road and into George Burwell's back pastures.

In spite of the wind, hounds ran strongly across these open fields on to the Edward Lindsey property in a southeasterly direction. It was two miles as tight as you could lick it and then hounds were at a loss in the wheat field. All through the morning it was the hard, bare wheat fields that would not carry scent, while the tall, soft grass and broom sedge seemed to hold it beautifully. For five minutes the field fidgeted in the wind, and then hounds were away once more to the bluffs overlooking the Shenandoah River glistening coldly in the wind. Packed on the line, hounds ran boldly in the valleys carrying southward from the Edward Butler's place, skirting the Carter Hall eastern boundary and swinging due east to the Vineyard, where on the top of the Vineyard Hill, one of the highest points in the county, hounds checked once more. They kept working keenly, never stopping for a moment, back and forth, and finally, across the road and into the woods behind the Vineyard, one hound gave tongue and then another, and so they carried it through the big Vineyard covert and on to the river. Here with high banks protecting the scent from the wind, hounds picked it up and fairly flew with the fox obligingly keeping to the sheltered river bank. There is a good three mile point as the river swings around from the south, and the hounds ran the flat bottom land with the field galloping hard to stay with them on the higher ground on the inside of the circle. Wire held up the field but a moment, and hounds flew on ahead, and it was hard to hear them down wind through the tall broom sedge.

Leaving the river, the fox turned west and up on to the high ground and back, running parallel to route

50, the main road into Washington from Winchester. It was a two mile point from the river. They burst him through some big woods across a dirt road and into some more woods and so back to the eastern edge of Carter Hall. From here hounds carried the scent that was blowing badly through the Burwell orchard and back on to the Meade Woods where he had first been started. Hounds worked hard and drove with great speed where there was even a chance to carry scent. They were on the fox an hour and fifty minutes before being taken in. It was a day that was a real foxhunter's day. Lovely hound work and yet some fast work to cut out and try the best.

## CARTER HOUNDS\*

Orange, Virginia.  
Established about 1905.  
Recognized 1933.



February 6, 1941

Hounds met at one o'clock at Montebello on February 6. A field of ten were out, consisting of Mr. Carter, M. F. H. on Musketeer, Mr. William Perry riding Fadeless, Mrs. Perry on Weather Permitting, Mrs. Gray Dunnington, and Sister Dunnington on her pony, Mr. Radford Bartley, Mr. Howard Carpenter and your scribe, Mrs. Mary Drury on Funny Face, also Jack Payne and Garfield Harding both riding green ones.

There was more wind than one likes for good hunting, and scenting was poor when we moved off. The going was almost perfect and the temperature very mild. Hounds first drew Montebello and on through the Trimmer farm, both of which were drawn blank. They were then taken through part of Wright's farm, the Williams and the Jacobs property, during all of which time a hound never opened.

It was three o'clock before hounds found on the Walker Farm. The wind had dropped considerably, although there was still more than was desirable, and they went away well with obviously improved scenting conditions. The fox made a very

large circle through the Gregg property, a small farm of Cook's, on through Wright's 1200 acre farm, up the river to Willis' and back to Walker's. He made this circle three times, each time covering between six and seven miles. On one round, when hounds were pushing him very hard, he crossed the main line of the Southern R. R. tracks back and forth four times within a mile. The hounds did some very nice work here, and after working it out got the line straightened away from the track. They finally marked him to ground on the bank of the Rapidan River on the Willis farm, after a grand run of two hours. All the hounds were on at the den.

The field that remained with Mr. Carter and were up when hounds accounted for their fox, were Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Drury, Jack Payne and Garfield Harding. Horses and riders had enough, as there had been plenty of trappy jumping in close places and we had covered a lot of territory. We were then ten or twelve miles from Orange, with the daylight going fast.—M. K. D.

## CARROLLTON HOUNDS

Smallwood, Maryland.  
Established 1936.  
Recognized 1939.



Saturday, February 2, 1941

Carrollton Hounds and a small field of six set out from Frizzell's Corner at 1:45 P. M. The snow, which had now reached the icy stage, was the cause of so few followers. Henry Moland was suffering from a twisted back, so he stood by envying us, as we moved off to the first covert with Harry Straus hunting the pack.

We drew south and it was only about fifteen minutes before hounds were being urged "forward" on an apparently spotty line. Working this into the open, they suddenly hit it off well and went away. The field slipped along behind, cautiously popping any fences. We were stopped,

Continued on Page Nine

# Sun Meadow

SUN MEADOW  
B. 1928

\*Sun Briar \_\_\_\_\_ Sundridge  
Red Clover \_\_\_\_\_ \*Sweet Briar II  
Disguise  
Blue Grass

## 25 FOALS—20 WINNERS

SUN MEADOW has six 2-year-old winners this year out of nine foals. They are Misty Meadow (2), Meadow Dew (3), Sun Triad (2), Sun Scene, Sparrow Chirp and Sun Thrush. His previous winners include Balloter, Culdee, Emma Bly, Irish Mirth, Meadow Morn, Rocky Meadow, Royal Business, Schley, Nurse, Spring Meadow, Suneen, Sun Girl, Sundtime and Uncle Walter.

SUN MEADOW himself won 10 races and \$37,551 including the Sanford Stakes, Grab Bag, Campfire, Ballot, Mt. Washington, Pimlico Spring and Jennings Handicap. He was also second to Twenty Grand in the Lawrence Realization and Belmont (beating James-town); second to Equipoise in the Dixie Handicap and second to Gallant Knight in the Metropolitan Handicap.

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**LEICESTERSHIRE FOX HUNTING.** A set of four prints by the inimitable Henry Alken. Titles are "The Meeting", "Getting Away", "Full Cry", and "The Death". Highly colored by hand. All phases of a meet shown in the artists' best style. 26 x 19½ inches. London, dated 1827. A desirable set. (The four, \$30.00).

**FOX HUNTING.** A set of four by Henry Alken, engr. by Stock. Titles "The Start", "On The Scent", "Full Cry" and "The Death". A pleasing set expertly hand colored. 27 x 19½ inches. London published. (The four, \$22.00).

**FOXHUNTING.** A pair by F. Stuart Sindici titled "Going To The Meet" and "Returning Home". Nicely balanced, fully hand colored. A mounted Huntsman with hounds is depicted above the first title and a smiling Huntsress riding side-saddle is shown secondly returning home with tired hounds. 24½ x 19½ inches. London, dated 1899. A real pair of merit. (The two, \$13.50).

**FOX HUNTING.** A pair by Sheldon Williams. Titled "A Hunting Morning" and "Gone Away". Close up views of Hunters, Horses and Hounds—all in spirited action. Brilliantly hand colored. 24½ x 20 inches. London, dated 1878. Exceptional quality. (Pair, \$12.00).

**FOX HUNTING.** "The Melton Breakfast", by F. Grant. A brilliantly hand colored print showing eleven noblemen and gentlemen in hunting costume, indoors, finished with breakfast and ready for the day's sport. Names of each are engraved below. Very fine. 35 x 24½ inches. London, dated 1839. (\$11.50).

**FOX HUNTING.** "Mr. Charles Davis On Traverser", by W. and H. Barraud. Dedicated to the Earl of Bessborough. The red-coated figure, mounted and at ease presents a striking picture. Three hounds in foreground at horses' head, background of open country. All hand colored. 26½ x 22½ inches. London published. (\$8.00).

**LIVERPOOL GRAND STEEPLECHASE OF 1839.** A set of four by Charles Hunt. "Stone Wall", "First Round", "Brook 2nd, Second Round", "Brook 3rd, Second Round" and "Coming In". Superbly hand colored. 32½ x 25 inches. Water jumps, walls, spills, etc. with a background of cheering spectators. London, dated 1839. Could hardly be more admirable. (Set of 4, \$32.00).

**THE DUBLIN, 1836.** Ackerman's series of national steeplechases. A pair titled "Charging The Stone Wall" and "Leap The 9th Rail Bank and Artificial Ditch, 18 ft.". Charming hand colored. 26½ x 21½ inches. London, dated 1836. A choice pair full of action. (Pair, \$16.00).

**HEREFORDSHIRE AND MONMOUTHSHIRE GRAND HUNT STEEPLECHASE.** A pair by Charles Hunt titled "The Start" and "Coming In". A beautiful pair, colored by hand. Close-up views of horses and riders with names and colors engraved below each figure. 26½ x 21½ inches. London, Ackermann, dated 1845. Very fine. (Pair \$16.00).

**SHOOTING.** A set of six by Turner, magnificently hand colored. The titles are "August-Grouse Shooting", "September, Partridge Shooting", "October, Pheasant Shooting", "November, Woodcock Shooting", "December, Duck Shooting", "January, Snipe Shooting". Of large size, 27½ x 22½ inches, the set appropriately framed would be fit for any gentleman's club or den. Hunters in the costume of 1841 are shown in action with guns and dogs in a realistic manner. London, dated 1841. (Set of 6, \$37.00).

**HAWKING.** An exceptional set of four prints by Turner, exquisitely hand colored. The titles are "The Departure", "The Ride", "The Fatal Steep", and "Disgorging". A richly attired group, well-mounted are shown enjoying the sport of Hawking. One of the most decorative sets here offered. 24½ x 21 inches. London, dated 1839. (Set of 4, \$25.00).

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## GOOD JUMPING

Continued from Page One

with second, third, and fourth pretty close together to Jerry Lang Miller, Miss Martja Visser't Hooft, and Miss Joan Churchill whose father and mother go in for saddle horses and have some perfect beauties.

The seat and hands class for riders twelve and under eighteen was an unquestioned win for Miss Gloria Tripi, who had the fourth in this event at the January show of the Saddle and Bridle Club of Buffalo and won it at the November show; but honesty compels me to admit that I have seen better seat and hand events. (I have been attending shows at the club mentioned since 1924.)

The so-called Useful Saddle Horse event brought before the spectators several cold blooded jumpers, a thoroughbred or two, and six western cow ponies—very western in tack, appearance, and rider, the blue finally going to George B. Haberl's **Buddy B**—under English saddle who was placed over Miss Sonja Hedstrom's **Mufhit**, formerly owned by Miss Alitheia M. B. Cary of Boston, N. Y.

The judge was Christopher Wadsworth.

## SUMMARIES

Open Jumping—1. Robert Lang Miller's **Hi-Fidelity**; 2. Mrs. S. H. Sanderson's **The Scotchman**; 3. Mar-Gold Stable's **Mar-Gold Fidget**; 4. Richard Lang Miller's **Eureka**.

Knock-Down-and-Out—1. Mar-Gold Stable's **Mar-Gold Fidget**; 2. Frederick K. von Lambeck's **Billy Jade**; 3. Robert Lang Miller's **Hi-Fidelity**; 4. Robert Lang Miller's **Stormer**.

Seat and Hands—riders under 12—1. James Bassett; 2. Jerry Lang Miller; 3. Miss Martja Visser't Hooft; 4. Miss Joan Churchill.

Seats and Hands—riders 12 and under 18—1. Miss Gloria Tripi; 2. Miss Doris Butlak; 3. Miss Emice Gauchat; 4. Miss Betsy Brook.

## BELMONT HUNTER 'CHASE

Continued from Page One

Laura Sprague, secretary of the Raymond Belmont Memorial Steeplechase, from Fairfield and Westchester (Conn.) Artillery (Okla.), Keswick (Va.) Hunts, The Farmington, Blue Ridge, Potomac, Rombout and Piedmont Hunts have agreed to subscribe.

Hunts which subscribed during the first week of the campaign to obtain the \$1,000 Hunt Panelling Fund Benefit Purse, which riders in the Raymond Belmont Memorial will contend for, were Manor (Md.) Montpelier (Va.) Orange County (Va.) Brandywine (Pa.) Middleburg (Va.) Bath County (Va.) Chestnut Ridge (Pa.) Old Dominion (Va.) and Frankstown (Pa.).

Solicitations are now being made by the Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., to obtain \$10 subscriptions from members and subscribers of recognized hunts and others interested in this sporting event, which purse is to benefit foxhunting in America. These individual guarantors of the purse, in the event that the \$1,000 Panelling Fund Purse is not fully subscribed by recognized hunts, to date, are: James H. Van Alen, Robert B. Young, F. H. Prince, Jr., A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. Louis Duffey, William C. Langley, Paul Mellon, Louis C. Dimos (New York Cafe), Philip Connors, Henry Frost, Jr., Jack Skinner, Jack Viotor (Red Fox Tavern), Newell J. Ward, Jr., Robert E. McConnell, Mrs. Howard Linn, James B. Skinner, Gerald B. Webb, Jr., Colin MacLeod, Jr., Gurdon Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton and The Chronicle.

To further assure the \$1,000 Hunt Panelling Fund Benefit Purse, it has been necessary to change the condition that originally enabled a hunt to start more than one horse by the additional payment of \$5. This condition will now read: "Subscriptions of \$10 from hunts will

## A Warning

By O'MALLEY KNOTT

Editor's Note: That fine foxhunter, O'Malley Knott of Rombout, kindly presented The Chronicle with some thoughts he had after the New York Hound Show exactly ten years ago. They are appropriate today and illustrate the remarkable growth and development that has been made during the last ten years in the improvement of the American Hound, the control and discipline of American packs that used to be all over the ring, in fact everywhere but where they should be during the pack classes.

I would like to sound a warning now, long before any damage has been done.

It is generally conceded the Petersboro Show is responsible in a good measure for English foxhounds being bred for type to win on the bench regardless of nose, tongue, and ability to hunt a fox independently of any help from the huntsmen.

Our American foxhounds on the other hand for generations have been hunted in the South by men who did not try to ride to hounds and often hunted at night. The result was hounds must have a wonderful nose and be able to hold the line of a fox in dry, bad-seenting conditions, give lots of tongue all through the race—for that was the only way their owner knew where they were or which hound was in the lead—and ability to outwit the fox or rather not to be outwitted by the fox, entirely without help from their owner. These hounds were lean and accustomed to much work from puppyhood on.

The keener hunting men soon realized the natural advantages of the American hounds for this country and with patience and much perseverance taught them to hunt as a pack and the discipline necessary for road and kennel, etc.

At the hound shows at the Riding Club, the American hounds at first showed up rather poorly with the English packs but each year they appear to better advantage—packing better, under better control, a more level lot, much more courage, sterns up, and taking their discipline like warriors—all to the good.

However, this year I notice for the first time one of the packs of American hounds were shown rather too heavy in flesh, not fit. They did not look as though they had had a hard season. Now that is the first sign of going backwards.

If we are going to take five couple of our best hounds and feed, handle and care for them to win on the bench only, then we are starting down -hill and going to very quickly ruin the grand hunting ability we boast of in our American-bred hounds. By all means breed a good-looking hound but breed for nose, tongue, drive, and ability to account for their fox first and be very careful not to over-discipline your hounds for fear of taking their wonderful love of the chase away from them. That something that makes them go on until they are so sore and all in, that it takes days for them to recover.

Now who ever heard of a fat man, a fat horse, or a fat hound having that spirit or, even if he has it, being able to accomplish his ends. The successful show-ring horse is seldom

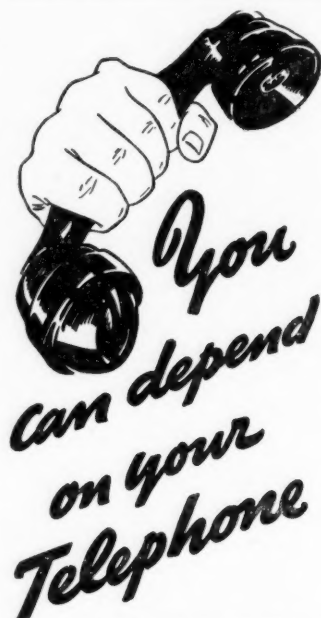
entitled to start a horse. Additional entries may be made from any one hunt through the payment of \$10 per entry."

a great hunter and we would not think of showing him unless he is fat and what we call in show-ring condition.

After all, it is only a question of training your eye to a fashion. Please let us keep our eyes trained for a workman-like hound, a hound that has hunted at night in the summer, with horses in the fall, and on foot in the snow, a hound that has to work hard for his living and is never allowed to grow heavy and soft.

Of course, I am referring to the South Down hounds, a beautiful level lot that deserved to win, but it was

Continued on Page Seventeen



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# Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Continued from Page One

men, big game hunters, specialists in this, that and the other that was foreign or exotic, did a big and profitable business in over-supplying the demand.

Up to that time America itself had hardly been discovered in the same sense. Our literary HAUT TON found it horesome, rapid and vulgar, with the exception of a very few, very special subjects to which they felt it was not beneath their dignity to stoop. But the recherche thing was to "do" a volume about the Lake Country of England, or the French Cathedrals, or the Legends of the Rhine, or Climbing the Matterhorn, or Peasant Life in Dalmatia, or Along the Riviera (the Riviera was a goldmine—one of the Comstock Lodes of the industry), or Unknown Tribes of Farther Nigeria.

But as for finding anything worth writing about right here in our little old U. S. A.—why, it was to laugh! Excepting, as noted a very few sanctified subjects that were some of them literally done to death.

Happily that condition no longer exists. It had begun to show symptoms of malnutrition before the World War of 1914-18. This affair in a way gave it the coup-de-grace. About that time Americans began to be conscious that we had a treasure of our own that, hitherto regarded as a rubbish heap, contained, if you wanted to dig down, inexhaustible richness.

We were somewhat astonished at first, like the man that "struck ile" in his back yard after having drilled in many other spots at large expense. But today "Americana" is one of the biggest and best places of pay dirt, so far as our reading public and writing persons are concerned, in the entire literary scheme.

Virginia, in the days when our regional literature was a very minor affair, was one of the few consecrated terrains. But even at that, its possibilities, both then and now, have scarcely been scratched. The opportunities for the writer—and the reader—are so unlimited and so rich that, one might say, they are incomparable.

Among 'hem, nothing is more so than her old horse history, because it is so intimately and indissolubly linked up with not only her human history, but her landscape and her lore of every sort.

The original "Region of the Race Horse" and cradle of our thoroughbred breed, she is from that standpoint our true classical domain. Everything we have ultimately goes back to her, for originally it sprung from her.

Unfortunately she has never become truly conscious of this—except in a general and intimately personal way. It is so quintessentially a part of her blood and bone, her mind and heart, that what otherwise it really constitutes she has not realized. Owing to this, much of what has existed even within our own lifetimes has been allowed to perish and material of inestimable value thereby has been lost forever.

But there still remains a fund magnificent in extent and richness which only waits the touch of the potential hand to produce similar results.

Is it too much to hope that in the not-distant future these results will become UN FAIT ACCOMPLI?

## NAPOLEON

Continued from Page One

mer in the recent Battleship Handicap; R. Duffy's **Paul B.**, 139; and Mrs. Frank Blake's **Frock Coat**, 134, who had run second to **East Liberty** in the Beverwyck Steeplechase the week before.

Seven of the nine stood up for the whole route. The unfortunate ones were **Frock Coat** and **Hero Worship**, both of whom went down at the 10th fence. **Napoleon** made his own pace all the way and was never really headed, though it was a drive at the finish, for Smith had begun to ease the big, rugged gelding up in the stretch and Jockey King was quick to take advantage with **Playdema**. The mare, who had forced the pace closely from the start, was rushed up on the inside and made a game bid to overhaul **Napoleon**, who had enough left however to stall off her challenge.

This was **Napoleon's** third outing over the new du Pont-designed brush jumps which have served to focus attention of the nation's steeplechase minded on the Mexican track each Sunday and the popular westerner seems to have improved with each performance. A bobble in muddy going had caused him to lose his rider in the Riviera Steeplechase of three weeks ago, hence the new season began badly for him, but the following week, in the Good and Plenty, he was the one to push **Favorsome** when the Canadian established the present track record for two miles and was home before the Battleship winner **Farragut**.

### SUMMARY

The Middleburg Steeplechase, about 2 mi. 4 & up, allowance, purse \$1,000; winner: Mrs. Nina Brennan's b. g. (7) by Crucifixion—Fancy Racket; trained by G. Smith.  
1. Napoleon, 152, G. Smith  
2. Playdema, 144, W. King  
3. Glazenwood, 140, H. Clements  
Nine started; also ran: Walter B., 149, W. Corum; Paul B., 139, F. Cumens; Perfect Liar, 149, J. Novak; Cuchillo, 140, Fitzwater; Impersonation, 139, L. Malen; fell: Frock Coat, 134, J. Meyer; Hero Worship, 144, C. Colman; time: 4:07 3-5.

## TIMBER HORSES TRAIN

Continued from Page One

Bayard Taylor Memorial at Rose Tree, in training at her place near Durham, N. C. Delmar Twyman, hunter stable manager has **Gulfelano** in regular gallops these days. The horse hunted regularly through the past season with the Princess Anne Hunt (Va.) and Mr. and Mrs. Hill's private pack at Quail Roost. **Gulfelano** will be headed for his first efforts this year at Sandhills.

Billy Jones, well known gentleman rider of steeplechasers at the big tracks, will ride **Killmallock**, one who ran over brush last season, in the Sandhills Cup. This horse is being prepared at Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones' Charlottesville, Va., farm.

Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's **Longitude**, who has hunted regularly with Middleburg and Piedmont Hunts this season, who started twice over brush last fall at Middleburg and Montpelier Meetings, is now being readied for an effort over timber at Sandhills. He is in the hands of Louis Duffey of Middleburg, Va., trainer. It is expected that **Longitude** will run in the Redland Bowl Point-to-Point, in defense of his last year's win, as a preparatory tightener. A. A. Baldwin of White Post has two in training, at his place in White Post to send down to Carolina. **Captain Bill** by **\*Dan 4th**, a first time starter over brush, out of **Polly Welles** and **Sir Mouse** by **\*Sir Greysteel**—**Scherazade** also readying for a first effort.

SEASON 1941

# Pasteurized



PASTEURIZED Chestnut, 1935	Milkman	Cudgel	Broomstick Eugenia Burch
		Milkmaid	'Peep o' Day Nell Olin
	Peake	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy Plucky Liege
		Folka Dot	Celt Network

Thence back to mare by Beyerly Turk (No. 3 Family)

### STAKES WINNER TWO SEASONS OF \$47,220.00

PASTEURIZED was a high-class race horse, winning at two from 4½ furlongs to 1 mi. 70 yds. At three and four from ¾ to 1½ mi.

Won handily at BELMONT PARK the first time out 4½ f., Widener Course, ALLOWANCE at DELAWARE PARK 5½ f. 1:06 4-5, 2-5 sec. slower than track record beating Cravat, King Pharamond, etc. THORNWOOD, EMPIRE CITY 1 mi. 70 yds., 1:43 4-5. EASTVIEW STAKES, EMPIRE CITY, 1:10. HANDICAP, BELMONT PARK in which he defeated Grey Gold, Unfailing and Matey. HANDICAP, HIALEAH, ¾, 1:23 2-5, 4-5 sec. slower than track record, beating Bar Fly, Cravat, Armour Bearer, etc. BELMONT STAKES, beating Dauber, Cravat, etc., 1½ mi. 2:29 2-5, track not the best, 4-5 sec. slower than track record made by War Admiral.

Second in ALLOWANCE, DELAWARE PARK ¾, by half length, gaining on winner, 1:00. MIAMI SHORES, HIALEAH, ¾ giving pounds to other horses and backing up in stall when break came. ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL, HIALEAH, 1½ mi. beating Crepe, Blind Eagle, Cravat, Bourbon King, etc. SANFORD PURSE, HIALEAH, 1 mi. 1:37 3-5 wearing down the winner, Crepe, at the finish. BRIDGEHAMPTON HANDICAP, JAMAICA ¾ mi. KEY WEST HANDICAP, TROPICAL PARK, 1 mi. 70 yds. 1:43 4-5, equal track record, giving 14½ lbs.

Second FORT PIERCE, HIALEAH, ¾ mi. to War Admiral, 1:22 4-5, 1-5 sec. slower than track record.

Third CHRISTIANA STAKES, DELAWARE PARK, after being carried wide, FLAMINGO STAKES, HIALEAH to Lawrin, Bourbon King, beating Mythical King, Joe Schenck among others.

By MILKMAN leading sire on the basis of money won in distant races 1939.

Out of PEAKE by \*SIR GALLAHAD III. He was one of the best race horses of his year, either in France or England. Since his importation to America, he has become a wonderful sire and his daughters great producing mares.

PASTEURIZED is beautifully bred, has extreme speed over any distance up to 1½ mile and has got what it takes to make a race horse—a racing heart. After he won the Belmont, Mr. Charles E. Brossman wrote June 11, 1938 in the Thoroughbred Record: Pasteurized won after a good game battle through the stretch, and demonstrated that he is a high-class, game, fleet race horse, that can win over the 1½ mile route. Pasteurized had brilliant speed as a two-year-old, as exhibited when he won the EASTVIEW STAKES at EMPIRE CITY track last summer, three-quarters of a mile in 1:10.

PASTEURIZED is one of the best looking horses that ever walked the earth. A brilliant, red chestnut with white markings. Has a tremendous lot of bone and substance and lots of quality. A beautiful moving horse with a wonderful disposition.

Mares by Man o'War, \*Sun Briar, \*Wrack, \*Traumer, Sun Beau, The Porter, Gallant Fox, etc., have been booked to him.

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All mares subject to approval by us. Mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinarian's certificate. Return to be claimed by December 1. Not responsible for accident or disease.

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## Notes From Great Britain

### Rationing In England Finds Rabbits A Treat With Imported Rabbits Unavailable

BY J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Here are some comments we have recently heard on much-discussed topical subjects:

"The rationing order with regard to horses is going to affect those in towns who still have horses much more than anyone else. As a matter of fact few undertakers, cab proprietors, railways, breweries or butchers now have any horses in their stables. They were the main equine owners in towns. A few milkmen, coal merchants and hawkers continue to use horse-drawn vehicles, but in many of the larger towns very few horses are seen in the streets. It was thought that petrol restrictions would result in a considerable return to horse power, but these anticipations have not been realised to the full. Race-horses and Hunt stables do not yet come under the rationing order, nor brood mares though all these are threatened and a census is to be taken. There has for some time been an outcry in London and some other big cities for all horse traffic to be banned from the main streets. Horses are too slow for modern ideas, they hold up those who are in a tremendous hurry to get to nowhere in particular. In this connection one is reminded of the verses an American wrote when motors were just beginning to oust the horse. Here is one stanza which holds good today: "Though the automobile whizzes over the scene

That once was so peaceful and still Leaving dust in its wake and the scent of benzine

As it disappears over the hill; Though its zips and its jolts give alarm to the colts,

Let us not for one moment forget That, in spite of man's need of excitement and speed, There is room for the old horse yet."

When frozen rabbits were coming over by the ship-load the public could buy them so cheap that it wasn't worth while marketing fresh English coneys. Now that imported rabbits cannot be procured there are loud complaints at the price of home-fed rabbits to which, in taste and nutrition value, the pressed, frozen article cannot be compared. Not only has the cost of catching, transporting and marketing increased enormously but constant trapping and ferreting adds to the difficulties of making a worth-while catch to pay for time expended. The general public seems to hold the view that all farmers and estate owners have to do is to drag a net over any field and, like a conjuror, produce as many rabbits as they wish. It is not realised that after the first catch, be it

with nets, through ferreting or otherwise, rabbits become very wary and subsequent 'bags' are small.

The first precious lambs made their appearance in this cold and uncharitable world in December. Shepherds and flockmasters have since been kept busy with later arrivals and with evening vigils. The market price of aforementioned rabbits has materially reduced their number (soon replenished by the few invariably left) so that in some areas the natural food of the fox has become scarce. In normal times lighted lamps are left round lambing-pens in the open fields to scare away foxes which might attack weakly or dying lambs. On, and near the hills this danger may exist, though some of us fancy (except in a severe winter) it is not as real as imagined. It is the custom to blame the fox for all the misdeeds of stray dogs and other predatory animals, and I know of at least one instance of a farmer who sat up all night to shoot a fox that had been condemned as a lamb-killer. He shot it by the light of the moon, but found on inspection that it was his own collie dog that lay dead, and it which had been the murderer.

In this connection warning advertisements are at the present time appearing in the Press intimating that "any stray dogs seen on—Farm will be shot at sight." Unfortunately it is at night time, when they CAN NOT be seen, that most of the damage is done; although, once a dog takes to sheep chasing he will gallop lambing ewes about in the day time. At the outset the incentive is mere fun—the urge to chase something which runs away. Then it happens that a ewe drops exhausted, the dog nips it, tastes warm, red blood, and henceforth loses his character and reverts to the wild. "Are all the dogs fastened up safe?", will be the final evening question at most farms during the next few weeks.

What a well-known northern M. F. H., said to me this week is of particular interest at the present moment:

"After much thought and with a view to continuity, to preserving tradition and status, and possibly giving a little fun in a world sadly needing diversion, I decided to hunt two days a week this season. I also had in mind the idea that if we closed down entirely 'for the duration' farmers would feel that we had neglected them and their interests especially as, in common with other Hunts, we had announced that we were not in a position to pay for poultry loss. Despite that intimation, however, not a morning passes but I receive letters telling me that 'the fox' (always a fox, never a poaching cat, or two-legged poacher) has worried, or decamped with so many pullets, just ready for laying, or valuable table birds. Not many of these angry letters demanding compensation are from farmers, their writers being small holders and townfolk who have settled in the country, but have not adapted themselves to country life and atmosphere. There is, of course, a certain number who annually expect to 'draw' from the local Hunt, and it is for this reason that certain areas are no longer hunted. They are so urbanised and built up with ugly villas and bungalows that sport is impossible. It is sad to say it, and it is the thin edge of the wedge, but if foxes enter localities no longer looked upon as part of a hunting country, they must take their chance. On the whole there has not been a great deal of vulpecide, but it would be idle to deny that the

fox has lost some of his status as an almost sacred animal. It will, however, take more than two wars and the difficulties with which Hunts are faced thereby, to rob him of the place he has long had in the hearts of country folk. But I more and more dread my morning mail and the worry it brings. Sometimes I feel inclined to throw up the whole thing, and then I remember that we older birds have had the sport and all it means placed in our custody, and that it is trust we must hand over as a going concern to the soldier boys when the war is over."

There are parts of the northern coastline that can be hunted only on foot. The Staintondale for instance, used to have regular 'foot days', and found foxes that habitually lay up amongst the steep cliffs. From some of these there is a sheer drop of hundreds of feet into the sea below. It is strange that foxes should choose

such places to kennel, and one can attribute their choice only to the sense of safety they feel amid such inaccessible rocks. These cliffs, like those on the Cumbrian and Westmorland mountains, are not easy to hunt, and in all these areas hounds not infrequently fall to their death, or get into perilous situations from which they have to be rescued by rope-lowered men. Owing to military restrictions it is not possible to hunt the seaboard cliffs this season, and the other day some soldiers on duty in North Yorks, witnessed a peculiar incident. A fox was coursing a hare high up along the edge of the coastline, and was just about to make his final spring when he struck a land mine. His shapely brush was thrown into the air, and was all of the fox or hare that remained intact after the explosion. The Tommies retrieved the brush as a souvenir of a remarkable war-time hunt.

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## BEAGLING INCREASES ITS FIELDS



Beagling in the United States is in the midst of a decided boom. Twenty-eight recognised packs are now hunting regularly, although for some time a few noted beaglers such as James Applaton, president of the National Beagle Club, R. V. N. Gambrill of the Vernon Somerset and a handful more kept the sport going, it is now becoming extremely popular with the younger generation. Joint meets have provided wonderful sport and have drawn immense fields. The Buckram is here seen moving off with Huntsman Dillon early in the season from Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's place on Long Island. Morgan Wing and John C. Baker are joint masters and Frederick Willits, Jr. of Syosset is honorary whip. ----Morgan Photo

## THE MASTER OF THE WHITEOAKES



Edward Clucas has been hunting hounds for forty years. The first twenty he says he followed on foot. During the next twenty he has turned to the horse. Mr. Clucas' Whiteoakes Harriers are familiar winners at Bryn Mawr and the New York Shows. The above picture shows them at Bryn Mawr. A sporting tour is planned for February when Mr. Clucas takes his harriers down to North Carolina to hunt with Verner Reed. These harriers competed in the recent New York Show in the new division for American Harriers.

## THE CHRONICLE'S CAMERA AFIELD WITH ORANGE COUNTY HOUNDS



The meet was at "Byrnely", home of the Laurens Hamiltons. Hounds found there and then lost in MILKMAN's paddock, on the adjoining farm. Followers are pictured on Mrs. Plunket Stewart's "Rolling Plains", where she stands MILKMAN.



A red is bolted. After a 15 minute burst, hounds check and work it out, right back right-handed thru their wake of followers. They've got it and they are gone away. Again it's a gallop.



There's a lot of natural fencing, panels 3'-0" to 4'-0". Whereas one is not always jumping 4'-0", one needs a lepper and a stepper to stay with the fast red and white ring-neck Orange County hounds. William Phillips is shown jumping. Hounds put their fox in, high up on a stony cliff, making Huntsman Leach and whipper-ins dismount and climb.



Huntsman Leach takes hounds on for a second effort and moves off to draw the next covert. A good hour ensued and then the establishment was fortunate in whipping them off, when they went up into the mountains. Fletcher Harper, M.F.H. has called it a day and thanks Huntsman Leach who stands in the midst of his pack. Every hound accounted for at the end of two lovely hours.



## CARROLLTON HUNT

Continued from Page Three

however, when about three wire fences loomed up before us, separating us from the hounds. There we stood, watching them as they ran, well packed, through the white fields and disappeared into the woods. Just then the excited voice of Henry Moland echoed across the hills, "To the left . . . there's a panel!" He had been hunting by automobile and from that nearby hill had viewed two foxes cross the field. As he said, there was a panel; so off we went, riding hard to make up the few lost minutes.

Hounds carried us back through the coverts we first drew and across the Winfield Road. They could be seen like so many spots in the snow running hard into Kables' Woods. Anxiously they worked in the woods along Morgan's Run, then turning they went through the stream without a moment's hesitation. Once out of this covert, the fox circled back, soon to find an earth by an old stump.

The going had been trying and this 45 minute gallop told on the horses. Since we had enjoyed good sport without any casualties we decided to leave well enough alone and so the hounds were lifted shortly after three o'clock.

Wednesday, February 5

Hounds met at Bird Hill at 2 P. M. The day overhead was perfect but the ground, although rising temperature had improved it since Saturday, was still bad. Hounds found in Smallwood covert and opened up well on their fox. They carried the line with little difficulty where the snow had melted but on every north hillside they immediately checked, then continued slowly. Hounds worked hard all afternoon until the already poor scent seemed to fade entirely. The pack returned to the kennels at 4:15 P. M.

—Priscilla Fuller.

## MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT

Box 588, Red Bank,  
New Jersey.  
Established 1885.  
Recognized 1904.

Wednesday, February 5th

Due to snow and absence of members, the Monmouth County Harriers have ended their season. We have had a good year except for the shooting season when the large amount of gunners interfered with sport. Bad weather forced us to cancel a few of our meets, but hounds were able to go out 41 times, excluding cubbing, with no less than twenty people out at each meet. 85 hare were found and 23 accounted for. Occasionally we hunt fox—this year we found 7 and killed a brace.

Enthusiasm has been good, with a working committee formed to help the master whose demands are great. This committee is headed by Bourne Ruthrauff, who is assisted by Sylvia Beadleston, Lizzy Knapp, Florence Ruthrauff, Nancy Heller, Bill Foales, Eddie Feakes and Shippen Geer. They are planning to help in paneling and stocking the country and be

## FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1933.  
Recognized 1938.



Saturday, December 14, 1940

Hounds met at 9:30 A. M. at Forsht's farm with 8 in the field and 9 1-2 couple of hounds.

This was one of our best hunts, as conditions were really excellent. The ground was hard but not too hard and the going good, the weather cold. This Hunt is fortunate in having a most discriminating hunter in the person of Ex-Master C. E. Maloy, Jr. Mr. Maloy was dressed in black and rode a black horse. When he dresses in red he rides a red horse and when he dresses in green he rides a green horse.

Newell drew the barrens back of the Forsht farm where hounds picked up a line and ran beautifully across these broad fields. Hounds went out of sight of the huntsman and master and when they came upon them, about 1-2 mile, there were two American hounds, strays, right out in front and leading the pack. Hounds went down through the Russell farm and checked near Mellott's. At this point the huntsman separated the strays—it was too bad to do this for they were running very well.

From this point we hunted the side of the famous Chimney Rocks country—it was all new country to our hunt and a more beautiful section would be hard to find, nicely wooded lanes, open fields and bar rail jumps. From here we went into the Loop country, those fine long galloping fields and hunted over that country coming to a check near Thomas'. It was nice at this time to meet Mr. and Mrs. Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Vipond who passed liquid refreshments to the group. After a convivial few minutes hounds were again put into a wooded copse where they found and gave us a sharp long gallop to the Frankstown Bridge.

In crossing the Juniata River at this point some hounds swam the river and made a very nice picture. It must have been a cold bath. We crossed the main highway and threw in again in the Scotch Valley section where the field had an opportunity to take a fast gallop and jump those big fences on the Matthews farm, checking near the little red school-house and hacking home from there. Back about one o'clock.

Wednesday, January 1.

12 couple of hounds.

The regular "Blessing of the Hounds" took place today with 34 riders in attendance on the lawn in front of the Club. There was quite a large gathering of members of the families and friends present and Doctor Stacy Capers of the First Presbyterian Church officiated, as he has done since the Club organized in 1934.

of assistance generally to Mr. Haskell.

It would be interesting to see more packs of harriers in this country. We find that they have been most successful here where as a rule the coverts are far too large for good fox hunting. Also, our country consists mainly of truck gardening which makes scenting conditions poor and prohibits foxes for obvious reasons.

Wire is another problem we have to combat possibly more than any other hunt, but here our committee will come in handy. They are planning to work at this, and other difficulties, all through the summer and hope to have accomplished a great deal by next season.—Nancy Heller.

After the blessing the group hunted the home country and had a very delightful hunt in the snow. There was only one incident to mar the day—Dr. Henderson's Tony was very fresh and feeling good, so he unseated the Honorable Whipper-in just as the service was about to start. Luckily, Doctor was not hurt, only a little stiffened up.

Saturday, January 25

Nine couple of hounds, 4 in the field, Hounds met at 3:00 P. M. at the kennels.

This was a typical winter day, dark overhead, cold and a fine sleet. I forecast to Huntsman Newell that it would be a poor scenting day as the fine snow and sleet would get into hounds' noses, but, to prove the old vagaries of scent, hounds ran well and it seemed as though the scent was breast high. How this can happen I don't understand as in places I could hardly keep my eyes open, as the sleet fairly cut them.

Today Jack Shaffer, son of Doctor John Shaffer, was the master and on Doctor Lynn's Captain O'Leary was really something to follow. Doctor Shaffer, Ex-Master Paul S. Vipond and I followed, while Doctor John Henderson and Chris Davis acted as honorary whips.

Hounds found in the Vipond woodlot and from there ran to the Y switches, crossing the Hollidaysburg branch railroad and through the lower meadows of Sunbrook farm, to Duncansville, crossing the Sixth Avenue road into the Cross Keys country, where we hunted almost every fence row, winding up near Figart's. At this point Newell lifted hounds and crossed over the concrete highway into the County Home wood lot where a fox had been seen earlier in the day but due to the sleet and snow it was impossible to get on the line. When we returned our coats and even our eyebrows were hanging full of icicles. A good day in spite of the elements.

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Friday, February 14, 1941

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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# Editorials

## THOSE WHO CANNOT HELP THEMSELVES

Have you ever seen a veterinarian look a cripple over, raise up with a shrug, and say, "I don't know, he may come all right, and again he may not, but it will take a long time"? Of course you have. He will reel off a lot of proposed cures starting with diathermy and finishing up with hot water and bran poultices that must be applied daily for three or four hours for at least four months. The horse is probably your best favorite and you hate to give him up and yet you cannot afford to run up the bills and take the risk of not having anything when you are through. If you are like thousands of horse owners, you agree with the vet that the horse is in a very bad way and you cannot afford to take the risk, and so a good horse is destroyed and all you have is a name to remember him by. Every day something is happening to horses and there are only a comparatively few horse owners that have the means to keep their cripples and try to work it out over a long period of time. Many cases never will turn out, but time is a wonderful healer and sometimes if there is the patience and the money, time provides the cure and your friend, the horse, is back again at work.

It upsets one to think of all the good horses that have to be destroyed because it is not possible to take care of them during their illness. Couldn't there be something done about it? Of course there could and the answer comes, quite rightly, from a member of one of America's noted horse families, Rhoda Christmas, turf columnist and sister of Frank, Yancey, Dick and Edward Christmas. Miss Christmas suggests that the Tail-Waggers who have done such splendid work for dogs be supported by horse owners and each gift be made in the name of your own horse, such as Mr. Brann's 'Chal-lodon' who would become a member of the Tail-Waggers Association, of which C. B. Porter, Times Herald Building, Washington is the executive secretary for the Eastern Atlantic States and to whom memberships could be sent.

Miss Christmas writes in the Times Herald, "The achievements of the Tail-Waggers have been tremendous. The West coast is operating a Tail-Waggers Foundation which maintains the largest recovery bureaus in the country for animals. Free clinics for animals owned by persons without funds are provided and are equipped to combat and correct measures embracing the repeal of old and antiquated ordinances and laws."

It would be rather fun to take out a membership for your best favorite horse in a charitable enterprise that is helping others of his kind who are less fortunate than he, and we all know that there are plenty of them, horses who are having a pretty tough road and these aren't the ones in many cases that have ever even seen a vet, just the old work horses whose owners wouldn't call in a doctor for fear that the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would get after them. There are all kinds and types of horses that need attention. For some reason, horses have a way of getting things wrong with them and getting themselves into trouble faster than anything or anybody. There are many more horses who injure themselves, comparatively, than dogs and the one sure cure, which, so far, mankind has been able to find for a badly crippled horse is destruction. It seems that something more could be done for these loyal friends than this, a better reward than death for years of service and the nicest way to give them this help is through the name of one of our own favorites who belong to the club and in their own dumb, sweet way, do things for others although they are unable to do anything for themselves. It's time we had a Tail-Waggers Club for horses.

## Letters to the Editor

### Oldest Point-To-Point

February 6, 1941.  
Philadelphia, Penna.

Gentlemen:

I think the suggested Hunter Race at Middleburg for a hunt panelling fund is fine, if sufficient interest can be created for its support.

Any effort toward the encouragement of strictly amateur sport, I believe at all times, to be well worth while.

As our Club has endeavored for many years to hold a race meet of this kind, it is difficult for us to go outside to try to help others. We naturally have our own difficulties, but we have been successful in maintaining, what I believe, to be the oldest consecutive Point-to-Point Race in this country. It is scheduled to be run at our Race Meeting again in November for the 28th time.

It is possible some of our members consider an entry at Middleburg providing they could be assured of a reciprocal entry in our Point-to-Point in the fall.

In any event I wish the Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase every success.

Yours very truly

William J. Clothier,  
M. F. H. Pickering Hunt (Pa.)

### Congratulations

February 11, 1941  
Old Chatham, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

The Bijoux Bassets and I offer our sincere congratulations to The Chronicle for being elected the official publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America. We feel also, that the Masters of Foxhounds Association is fortunate in having such a very fine and interesting publication to represent them.

The appearance of each new issue is an assured hour of pleasure to us. "A true line needs no lash."

Yours very sincerely,

Consuelo U. Ford.

### Wants Aiken Photos

February 11, 1941  
80 West 40th St.,  
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Your paper is doing such a swell job in reporting the doings of Camden and Aiken that the only improvement I can think of would be to have some pictures once in awhile.

I will be in Camden, Columbia and Aiken for the next 6 weeks, or so, how about taking some pictures for you?

Quite a letter my friend Katherine sent you. I saw her and her mother at the Hound Show and never heard anyone rave so about a trip. I ride with them a lot in Wilton and they have been dreaming about that King Ranch trip for a time. They are really swell folks.

Hope to see you in the Carolinas sometime this winter.

Best Thayer,

(c/o Kirkwood, Camden S. C.)

### New Orleans 'Chase

February 11, 1941  
1 Cromwell Place,  
New Orleans, La.,

Gentlemen:

It was my good fortune recently, to chat with Mr. Sylvester Labrot of Hollymont Farm, Maryland, and New Orleans. From him I learned

first hand news concerning the but lately rescued Fair Grounds race track in New Orleans.

Long famed for its racing, New Orleans was sorrowfully bidding those good days farewell. Indeed, racing here would have been doomed for many a year, had it not been for the quick action of Mr. Labrot and several other well known sportsmen and racing enthusiasts, who bought up the race track option.

Now, once again, New Orleans is looking forward to forty-five days of good racing next year. The meeting will last from Christmas until Mardi Gras, and five thousand dollars in purses will be raced for daily, with the minimum purse six hundred dollars.

Especially interesting to me was hearing from Mr. Labrot that the idea of having a daily steeplechase is being most seriously considered.

A most unique fact concerning racing in New Orleans, is that Louisiana is the only state in the Union having legalized bookmaking!

Very sincerely,

Judy Molter,

### Mr. Vickers' Stable

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Wichita, Kansas.

Dear Sirs:

Unfortunately, several months ago, our mutual good friend, Jack Vickers, died. At that time he was in the process of building up a racing stable and with his demise this interest ceased to function.

I am enclosing a catalogue arranged by Cromwell Bloodstock Agency. Should someone be interested in taking the whole works, a very satisfactory deal could be made with the Executors.

If you can create any interest in any of these horses, individually or collectively, a price can be furnished to a responsible purchaser.

I will be with the Washington Star the first of April and will stop in on you on my way East.

Sincerely,

Charles Newbold

(Editor's Note: The thoroughbred horses belonging to the estate of the late Mr. Vickers embrace the young stallion **Plea**, 8-year-old son of \***Teddy**, out of a **John P. Grier** mare, 6 brood mares, 2 yearlings, 9 two-year-olds; and 7 horses in training.)

### Up On Kenilworth

Sommerville, New Jersey.  
February 9, 1941

Editor

The Chronicle,  
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sir:

Have just finished reading O'Malley Knott's most interesting account of the great run with the Rombout Hounds.

In this account he mentions **Kenilworth**—a horse bred in Virginia. On Sunday, February 2nd, Emily Stevens and I, as guests of Homer Gray, motored to Poughkeepsie to hunt with the Rombout. We hunted in 6 inches of snow, and although the hounds worked very hard, the foxes did not run for any great length of time. There were many trappy jumps in that mountainous country, and although **Kenilworth** was too much a gentleman to swear at me, I know he wanted to on several occasions. He is a great hunter.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Hardwicke.

Continued on Page Eleven



MR. NEWBOLD  
ELY'S HOUNDS

Ambler, R. D. I.,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1931.



The last three hunts have been in extreme contrast. On February 1st the meet was at Shimersville in the northern country where there is solid snow when our lower country may not have a speck. Hounds drew for over three hours before finding a fox, and then practically jumped a real traveller,—running with tremendous cry past the Haunted House. After part of a large circle in the Haunted House Woods, hounds swung northwest and raced away so fast and straight that many thought it must be a deer. Hounds ran clear away from the field, going over Lehigh Mountain to the Albur-tis Mountain Road, followed only by Dr. Buller and whipper-in Arnold; then swinging northeast toward Minesite, the fox crossed Lock Ridge, past Hensingersville, Albur-tis, the Swabia Creek, and hounds finally marked him on Dog Wood Farm beyond Macungie, all 21 couples up and an eight mile point in one of the fastest runs of the season. Several of the Whitemarsh Valley who were out said it was faster than their drag.

The 4th was as bad a scenting day as the 1st was good. Hounds were hunting in the lower country and in spite of working patiently on three different old lines could make nothing of any of them, although an unusually large gray fox was viewed several times.

The mixed pack, 17½ couples, met a field of 32 at Holiday Hill Farms on the 8th. The Buller coverts proved blank but the creek bed thickets on Schantz No. 2 Farm produced a fox which ran a nice line of country for a four mile point at a fairly fast pace, to ground on Benton Hill. Although some of the roads were icy, the going on the fields and woods was fairly good on account of several inches of snow, and the horses jumped boldly. It was now around one o'clock and although we drew all the coverts from Seisholtzville to almost the Emaus road the rest of the day was blank.

POTOMAC HUNT

Great Elm Farm,  
Rockville,  
Maryland.

Established 1910.

Recognized 1931.



Due to bad weather the Potomac Hounds have not been able to go out as often as they would like. However, on February 8 the Potomac Hunt met at Glen. Despite the raw, penetrating wind and uncertain footing there were about thirty followers in the field.

A red fox was soon gotten up back of Mr. Julian's place and ran to Rockville-Potomac Pike where he doubled back and circled Mr. Chester Clagett's bottom land several times. After a run of almost two hours, the fox was put to earth.

The Potomac Hunt had as their guests many members of the Marlboro Hunt. After the hunt, Commander and Mrs. William Justice Lee entertained at their home on Rockville Pike, where their famous fish-house punch is served to warm the weary and thoroughly chilled fox-hunters.

V. B.

X HUNT

On Saturday, February 1, 1941, the hounds of the ——— Hunt (which will remain anonymous for the reasons that will more fully hereinafter appear) were taken out for the first time since the sleet and heavy snow fall of the previous week. The weather had undergone a pleasant change for the better; thermometer standing at about 38 degrees, sun shining, no wind, snow soft and melting. Hounds were taken to the big woods across from the kennels, and soon got a fox going. He made several turns through the woods, then pointed his mask northwest, crossed several fields, a wooded ridge, a wide stretch of open grazing land, and onto the bluff woods. These woods cover many acres of alternating ridges and deep hollows, and for a long time the hounds made the woodland ring as the fox crossed and recrossed these hollows. Finally, the pack burst into the open grazing land in a brief sortie, turned and again headed northwest. Your scribe, who was recovering from flu, reluctantly went home.

The foregoing is an accurate account based upon the writer's own knowledge. What follows has been gleaned from conversations at the General Store, is reported in the words and figures of the informants, and does not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the writer (nor of this paper). The fox carried hounds entirely out of the pannelled country. Riders, stayed by wire, rode to the top of a high hill and watched while hounds, in full view, made a big circle to the left and returned to pannelled country not far distant from the riders. Hounds ran all afternoon and evening. The field dwindled as, one by one, people pulled out for the following individual reasons: (1) horse caulked himself (2) long-hack home (3) flask empty (4) exhaustion (5) darkness. Hounds ran all night.

Sunday, February 2. Huntsman drove in his automobile to a point seven miles southeast of kennels where hounds were reported running. Returned home without hounds. Received calls that hounds were running in woods northwest of

NANTUCKET  
HARRIERS

Nantucket Island,  
Massachusetts.  
Established 1928.  
Recognized 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trimpi left Pluckemin on February 8th by motor for Tryon, N. C. If the weather there is favorable, Mrs. Trimpi will send for her Nantucket Harriers and will hunt there for the rest of the season. If weather conditions are not good, the Trimpis' will go on to Boca Grande, Florida, there they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reeves of Morristown, N. J. Mr. Reeves is Joint-Master of the Bailey Mills Beagles.

kennels.

Monday, February 3, 10 A. M. All hounds except eight returned to the kennels and were given first aid for sore feet.

4 P. M. Huntsman found remaining eight hounds six miles northwest of kennels, lying at fox's den, licking their feet.

The Pill Before The Jam

New York City  
January 29, 1941

Editor The Chronicle  
Middleburg, Va.  
Dear Sir:

I have just received a letter from Philip Burrows Esq., M. B. Bole-broke Beagles, Kemsing, England, which might be of interest to your readers.

Very truly,  
Henry B. Thompson, Jr.  
December 10th, 1940.

My dear Thompson,

I hope that this will arrive in time to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I was very glad to hear that you have been having some good sport with the beagles and hope you will have a very successful season. I shall think of you on Christmas Day, it seems so strange to us that you should hunt on that day when we do nothing but eat and do our hunting on Boxing Day to work off some of

Continued on Page Sixteen

BASSET PACK FOR SALE

10 Couples Old Hounds  
12 Couples of Puppies which can be entered next fall  
APPLY BOX F., MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

Antique Auction

Daniel Burner wishes to announce  
to his friends and customers that  
he will hold his  
WINTER ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, February 22—10 A. M.

at  
WOODSTOCK, VA.

The Carolina Serial  
STEEPLECHASES

TWO MILES OVER BRUSH

SANDHILLS  
(Southern Pines, S. C.)

Saturday, March 15

AIKEN  
(Aiken S. C.)

Saturday, March 22

CAMDEN  
(Camden, S. C.)

Saturday, March 29

For Four-Year-Olds and Upward, Non-Winners Over Brush At Time of Closing. By Subscription of \$75 (\$25 for each race) which entitles the subscriber to name one horse for a series of three races to be run at the above 1941 meetings.

EACH ASSOCIATION WILL OFFER A PURSE OF \$1,000, OF WHICH \$150 TO SECOND, \$100 TO THIRD AND \$50 TO FOURTH.

Weights: four-year-olds 144 lbs.; five-year-olds, 152 lbs.; older 155 lbs. Winners over Hurdles, 3 lbs. additional; Winners over brush, after closing of a race: 6 lbs. additional; Winners over brush of two or more races, after closing, 9 lbs. additional.

THE RACE COMMITTEES RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CHANGE THE VALUE OF THE PURSES TO \$800 EACH, IN THE EVENT THAT AN INSUFFICIENT NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE RECEIVED.

SUBSCRIPTIONS CLOSE FEBRUARY 15, 1941

With National Steeplechase and Hunt Association

250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Horses must be named on or before March 8, 1941.

Subscriptions may be transferred up to March 8, 1941, subject to approval of the Race Committees

# The Chronicle's Sporting Calendar

## Racing Calendar

**FEBRUARY**

1-Mar. 8. Santa Anita Park, Los Angeles Turf Club, Arcadia, Cal. (From Dec. 28, 1940.)

San Carlos Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 15 \$10,000 Added

San Antonio Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 22 \$10,000 Added

California-Bred Two-Year Old Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Feb. 26 \$5,000 Added

**SANTA ANITA HANDICAP**, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 1 \$100,000 Added

Juvenile Champion Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Mar. 5 \$5,000 Added

San Juan Capistrano Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 8 \$50,000 Added

1-Mar. 1. Hialeah Park, Miami Jockey Club, Miami, Fla. (From Jan. 8.)

McLennan Memorial, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 15 \$10,000 Added

The Flamingo, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Feb. 22 \$20,000 Added

The Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Mon., Feb. 24 \$2,000 Added

The Evening, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Fri., Feb. 28 \$5,000 Added

**THE WIDENER**, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 1 \$50,000 Added

Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Mar. 1 \$5,000 Added

1-Mar. 20. Oriental Park, Havana Racing and Casino Ass'n., Havana, Cuba. (From Jan. 18.)

1-Mar. 22. Golden Gate Park, Golden Gate Turf Club, San Francisco, Cal.

Pioneer Handicap, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Feb. 15 \$5,000 Added

California Derby, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Feb. 22 \$10,000 Added

Peninsula Handicap, 1 ml., 3-yr. old, fillies & mares, Sat., Mar. 1 \$5,000 Added

Sutter Handicap, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds foaled in Cal., Sat., Mar. 2 \$5,000 Added

San Francisco Bay Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds foaled in Cal., Tues., Mar. 11 \$3,500 Added

**GOLDEN GATE HANDICAP**, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 15 \$50,000 Added

Northern California Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Mon., Mar. 17 \$3,500 Added

Burns Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 22 \$10,000 Added

18-Feb. 22. Golden Gate Park, Golden Gate Turf Club, San Francisco, Cal.

24-Mar. 29. Oaklawn Park, Oaklawn Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark.

**MARCH**

3-Apr. 10. Tropical Park, Gables Racing Ass'n., Coral Gables, Fla.

**APRIL**

1-12. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md.

Roe Memorial Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Apr. 2 \$5,000 Added

Bowie Handicap, 1 ml., 70 yds., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 5 \$5,000 Added

Bowie Kindergarten Stakes, 4 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Apr. 9 \$2,500 Added

Southern Maryland Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 12 \$5,000 Added

10-24. Keeneland, Keeneland Association, Inc., Lexington, Ky.

Phoenix Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Apr. 10 \$2,500 Added

Ashland Stakes, 6 f., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., Apr. 12 \$2,500 Added

Ben Ali Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 19 \$2,500 Added

Lafayette Stakes, about 4 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Apr. 23 \$2,500 Added

Blue Grass Stakes, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Thurs., Apr. 24 \$10,000 Added

12-May 10. Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

14-26. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Ass'n., Havre De Grace, Md.

14-May 10. Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I.

12-May 10. Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I.

Spring Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 12 \$5,000 Added

Roger Williams Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 19 \$5,000 Added

Bristol Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 26 \$5,000 Added

Rhode Island Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added

Blackstone Valley Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, May 10 \$5,000 Added

26-17. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill.

26-May 17. Churchill Downs, Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Clark Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 26 \$2,500 Added

Derby Trial Stakes, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds, Thurs., Apr. 29 \$2,500 Added

Debutante Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Wed., Apr. 30 \$2,500 Added

Churchill Downs Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., May 1 \$2,500 Added

Bashford Manor Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old colts and geldings, Fri., May 2 \$2,500 Added

**KENTUCKY DERBY**, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 3 \$75,000 Added

Kentucky Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$2,500 Added

Kentucky Oaks, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 17 \$5,000 Added

28-May 10. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore Spring Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Apr. 28 \$2,500 Added

Renner Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Tues., Apr. 29 \$2,500 Added

Gitting's Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Wed., Apr. 30 \$2,500 Added

Ral Parr Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Thurs., May 1 \$2,500 Added

Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap, 2 ml., 4 & up, Fri., May 2 \$2,500 Added

Pimlico Oaks, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 3 \$10,000 Added

Jennings Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Mon., May 5 \$5,000 Added

Survivor Stakes, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Tues., May 6 \$2,500 Added

Dixie Handicap, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Wed., May 7 \$20,000 Added

Carroll Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Thurs., May 8 \$2,500 Added

Pimlico Nursery Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Fri., May 9 \$5,000 Added

**PREAKNESS STAKES**, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 10 \$50,000 Added

**MAY**

12-July 26. Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc., Boston, Mass.

Plymouth Rock Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 17 \$5,000 Added

Governor's Handicap, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 24 \$5,000 Added

Tomasello Memorial Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., May 30 \$5,000 Added

Puritan Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 7 \$5,000 Added

Commonwealth Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 14 \$5,000 Added

Betsy Ross Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 28 \$5,000 Added

Constitution Handicap, 1 ml., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 28 \$5,000 Added

Yankee Handicap, 1 3-16 ml., 3-yr. olds, Fri., July 4 \$25,000 Added

Myles Standish Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, colts & geldings, Sat., July 5 \$7,500 Added

Hannah Dustin Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 12 \$10,000 Added

Massachusetts Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., July 16 \$50,000 Added

Mayflower Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 19 \$15,000 Added

17-24. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

19-June 21. Lincoln Fields, Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

21-July 5. Detroit, Detroit Racing Ass'n., Detroit, Mich.

26-June 2. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

27-July 5. Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb.

**JUNE**

4-11. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

9-July 2. Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y.

14-21. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

16-July 26. Elkwood Park, Monmouth Park Racing Ass'n., Oceanport, N. J.

16-July 26. Elkwood Park, Monmouth Park Racing Ass'n., Oceanport, N. J.

23-July 31. Arlington Park, Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

24-July 1. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

**JULY**

4-19. Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Ass'n., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.

3-26. Empire City, Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y.

15-19. Hagerstown, Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md.

21-Aug. 7. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Salem, N. H.

21-Aug. 9. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H.

23-30. Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ontario, Canada.

23-Aug. 2. Bel Air, Harford County Fair Ass'n., Bel Air, Md.

28-Aug. 30. Saratoga, Saratoga Ass'n., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

**AUGUST**

1-Sept. 1. Del Mar, Del Mar Turf Club, San Diego, Cal.

1-Sept. 6. Washington Park, Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

2-9. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

5-16. Cumberland, Cumberland Fair Ass'n., Cumberland, Md.

4-Sept. 20. Narragansett Park, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I.

16-Sept. 1. Stamford Park, Belleville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.

20-30. Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md.

**SEPTEMBER**

1-11. Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md.

6-13. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

8-Oct. 18. Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Chicago, Ill.

13-27. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md.

20-27. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

21-Nov. 15. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Salem, N. H.

**OCTOBER**

1-29. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.

4-11. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

13-20. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

20-Nov. 1. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill.

30-Nov. 13. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.

**NOVEMBER**

14-29. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md.

**Hunt Meeting Calendar**

**MARCH**

15-Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Ass'n., Southern Pines, N. C.

22-Alken Mile Track Ass'n., Alken, S. C.

29-Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

**APRIL**

5-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.

12-Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Middleburg, Va.

12-My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.

19-Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.

26-Maryland Hunt Cup Ass'n., Glyndon, Md.

**MAY**

3-Virginia Gold Cup Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.

3-Whitmarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.

**OCTOBER**

11-Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

**Point-to-Point Calendar**

**MARCH**

—Brandywine Hill Point-to-Point, Marshallton, Pa.

15-Warrenton Hunt, (Mr. Amory Carhart, M. F. H., Warrenton, Va.)

22-Piedmont and Neighboring Hunts (Mr. Paul Mellon, Upperville, Va.).

29-Happy Hill Point-to-Point, (Charles C. Harrison III, 123 So. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.).

29-Middleburg Hunt, (Mr. Daniel C. Sands, Middleburg, Va.).

8-Redland Hunt (Mr. Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H., Rockville, Md.)

(Dates To Be Set)

5-Happy Hill Point-to-Point, (Charles Harrison III, Newtown Square, Pa.).

5-Potomac Point-to-Point, Rockville, Md., (J. N. Greear, Jr., Secy., 3532 Edmunds St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

—Meadow Brook Hunt, (for place apply Mrs. Richard Babcock, Woodbury, L. I., N. Y.)

—Happy Hill Point-to-Point, (Charles C. Harrison, III, Newtown Square, Pa.)

**OCTOBER**

18-Monmouth County, estate of Amory L. Haskell, Red Bank, N. J.

**Hunter Trial Calendar**

**APRIL**

—Meadow Brook Hunt, Jackson Farm, Jericho, L. I., N. Y. (Date to be set.)

19-Potomac Hunter Trials, Rockville, Md., (J. N. Greear, Jr., 3532 Edmunds St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

**MAY**

—Frankstown Hunt, Altoona, Pa.

18-Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

23-Monmouth County Hunt, Red Bank, N. J. (Location undecided.)

**NOVEMBER**

—Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo. (No date set.)

**Horse Show Calendar**

(Subject To Change)

**FEBRUARY**

15-Camden Schooling Show, S. C.

**MARCH**

1-Interscholar, Watertown, Conn.

1-Virginian's, Camden, S. C.

8-Kimberley School, West Orange, N. J.

14-16 10th Field Artillery Horse Show, Pikesville, Md.

26-Aiken, S. C.

26-27-Camden Horse Show, S. C.

**APRIL**

5-Round Hill Club Stables, Greenwich, Conn.

17-Wall Street Riding Club, N. Y.

23-Tryon Hunt, Tryon, N. C. (Also Hound 25-26-Lynchburg Junior League, Va.)

26-Fairfax Hunt, Fairfax, Va.

**MAY**

2-Stuyvesant School Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.

3-Cavalier, Virginia Beach, Va.

9-11-Atlanta, Ga.

10-11-Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough, N. Y.

11-or-18-Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo.

17-Longmeadow Junior, Longmeadow, Mass.

17-18-Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

17-18-Watching Riding and Driving Club, Summit, N. J.

18-Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I.

16-18-Washington, Chevy Chase, Md.

22-24-Wilmington, Del.

24-Landon School Junior, Edgemore, Md.

24-State Island, West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

24-25-Rombout Hunt, Greenvale Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

25-Rockwood Hall, Tarrytown, N. Y.

26-31-Devon, Pa.

29-June 1-Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

30-Wicomico Hunt Horse Show, Salisbury, Md.

30-31-Hampton, Va.

30-31-York Mills, Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, Ont.

31-June 1-Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y.

**JUNE**

—Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club, Riverside Drive, Battle Creek, Mich. (No date set.)

4-5-West Point, N. Y.

17-Allentown C. C., Sewickley, Pa.

6-7-Reading, Pa.

6-7-Tuxedo, N. Y.

7-8-Deep Run Hunt, Richmond, Va.

7-8-Tidewater, Norfolk, Va.

11-15-Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

12-14-Sedgefield, High Point, N. C.

13-14-104th Cavalry, Harrisburg, Pa.

13-14-Westchester County, Port Chester, N. Y.

13-14-Upperville, Va.

14-21-Wilbraham, Mass.

14-15-Hinsdale, Ill.

18-Brookville Riding Club, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

18-19-Charles Town, W. Va.

19-21-Lake Forest, Ill.

19-21-Huntington, W. Va.

19-22-Troy, N. Y.

20-21-Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Darien, Conn.

20-21-Toledo, Ohio.

21-Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.

21-22-Three Oaks Riding Club, Allentown, Pa.

21-22-Watertown Riding and Country Club, Watertown, Conn.

22-Pegasus Club, Rockleigh, N. J.

22-Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.

26-28-Fairfield County Hunt, Westport, Conn.

**JULY**

4-5-Culpeper, Va.

10-13-Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

10-12-Vailey Hunt, Bradford, Pa.

11-13-Scranton, Clark Summit, Pa.

11-12-Oconomowoc, Wis.

17-19-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.

18-19-Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.

26-27-Lakeville, Conn.

**AUGUST**

1-2-Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club, Pittsfield, Mass.

1-3-Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.

7-8-Bath County, Hot Springs, Va.

8-10-Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.

9-Litchfield, Conn.

15-16-Eastern Slope, North Conway, N. H.

16-17-Lake Placid, N. Y.

17-Goshen Agricultural, Goshen, Conn.

17-24-Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo.

21-23-Pocono Mtns, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

21-23-Cohasset, Mass.

23-Riding Club of East Hampton, L. I.

23-Keswick Hunt, Keswick, Va.

25-26-Huntingdon County, Huntingdon, Pa.

26-27-Rhinebeck Dutchess County, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

27-29-Harford County Fair, Bel Air, Md.

29-30-Orangeburg Fair, Orangeburg, N. Y.

30-Smithtown, St. James, L. I.

30-Sept. 1-Warrenton, Va.

**SEPTEMBER**

1-Altoona, Pa.

5-6-Cecil County, Breeders' Fair, Fair Hill, Md.

9-12-Brockton Fair, Brockton, Mass.

12-13-New Brunswick, N. J.

13-Gipsy Trail Club, Carmel, N. Y.

14-Lawrence Farms Hunt, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

14-American Legion, Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.

15-20-Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

18-21-North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.

18-20-Wissahickon, Whitemarsh, Pa.

19-20-Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, Va.

19-20-Plainfield Riding Club, Plainfield, N. J.

20-Byram River, Glenville, Conn.

21-Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.

24-27-Bryn Mawr, Pa.

25-29-Monterey County Fair, Monterey, Calif.

26-27-Montclair, N. J.

27-Oct. 4-St. Louis National, Mo.

28-Brookville Charity, Brookville, L. I.

**OCTOBER**

1-5-Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I.

2-4-Rock Springs, W. Orange, N. J.

5-11-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.

18-25-American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.

23-25-Harrisburg, Pa.

23-26-Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.

**NOVEMBER**

5-12-National, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

29-Boulder Brook, N. Y.

**DECEMBER**

13-Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Farmer's Day**

**APRIL**

—Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club, Riverside Drive, Battle Creek, Mich.

**SEPTEMBER**

20-Bridlespur Hunt, Clayton, Mo., Mm. Defoes.


6-Howard County Hunt, Md., Glenelg.

**OCTOBER**

4-Traders Point Hunt, Indianapolis, Ind.

**NOVEMBER**

14-Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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COBBLER HOUNDS MEET A XMAS DAY FIXTURE. DR. EDMUND HORGAN, M.F.H.



The Cobbler Hunt establishment is pictured at a meet at Mrs. John Ramey's. Hounds are young entry this fall. Six couple of the 12 couple pack are shown moving off into the sun and running a keen line.

ROCK HILL HOUNDS MOVING OFF WITH MR. GUEST, M.F.H.



One of the last outings with Rock Hill Hounds before Raymond Guest, master of his hounds, left Virginia to enlist in the United States Navy. Huntsman Lovell Stickley and Whipper-in Pierson are pictured. Mr. A. Mackay Smith of White Post, is acting master for Mr. Guest during his absence and taking hounds out regularly.

MIDDLEBURG HOUNDS MEET NEW YEAR FIXTURE AT MRS. PERKINS' "JOURNEY END"



Mrs. Amory Perkins was hostess as Middleburg followers met at her place on New Year's Day. She is pictured in the foreground, talking to Miss Eleanor Mackubin. Mr. Sands and Honorary Whipper-in Newell J. Ward, Jr. are shown riding off with C. E. Perkins, Jr. and at right the Middleburg establishment.

TWO WELL KNOWN MASTERS



One of the most lovely sporting paintings seen for some time is that of the two popular joint masters of Middleburg, Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland. The painting was executed by Ned Chase of Woodstock, New York and prints are to be made of it by the Sporting Gallery and Bookshop, Inc. of New York. The likeness of these sporting figures who are so well known to so many sportsmen the country over has been captured unmistakably. Those who have hunted with Middleburg will have viewed just this scene on many and many a day. The canvas is so attractive that a most fitting place for it would be the newly dedicated Henry Vaughan Memorial Room in the Brook Club. What a great addition it would prove to this room in memory of the former President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association! Those members of the Middleburg Hunt who have enjoyed some great days with Mr. Sands and Miss Noland might well make a present of the canvas to this headquarters of foxhunting which at present is graced with but one sporting picture, the painting of Mr. Vaughan.

NOCTION, PLAYS POLO, HUNTS AND STEEPLECHASES

FRANCIS R. APPLETON, JR., REGULAR OF MEADOW BROOK



NOCTION, winner of the Syosset at the United Hunts, also a hurdle event at Aqueduct in his 1939 campaigning, was the sire of some 11 progeny before commencing his racing. Previously he had played polo and hunted for Reginald Sinclair of Plum Creek Ranch, Larkspur, Colo. who is pictured above on NOCTION when hunting in 1940. Mr. Sinclair is a regular follower of Arapahoe Hounds, (Denver, Colo.).



Mr. Appleton, Jr. of Long Island, is a regular follower of Meadow Brook, which hunt has recently been responsible for encouraging youngsters afield, through incorporating junior days, when children assist the establishment in the varied roles of master, huntsman, whipper-in and secretary.

----Carl Klein Photo

FRIDAY

Letter

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Editors  
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Dear Sirs

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## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Ten

### Why Rub Old Wounds?

Editors The Chronicle  
Middleburg, Va.

January 31, 1941

Dear Sirs:

To put it mildly, I was dumb-founded to see the red rag of the Jersey Act waved at a time like this in The Chronicle. In your issue of January 17, you answered, quite accurately, why *Man o'War* was not eligible for entry in the English Stud Book. Salvator's article in your current issue is very misleading and is just rubbing salt in old wounds.

Salvator states that "in effect" the Jersey Act declared the American thoroughbred a mongrel and henceforth denied registration in the English Stud Book. The "in effect" saves his statement from absolute falsehood, but it seems to be deliberately misleading. Salvator knows all American thoroughbreds are not barred. Further, by inference, he attributes to Lord Jersey and his associates of that day only the most selfish motives in passing the act.

Dr. Johnson often stated, "Much can be said on both sides." A fair minded man can appreciate the difficulties that beset the members when large numbers of American horses suddenly descended upon them. Anyone, who has studied early American pedigrees, knows the inaccuracy of the records during the early part of the nineteenth century, and knows many so called thoroughbreds did not belong in the book. To one interested, the late Mr. Fairfax Harrison's privately printed books

on the subject are most illuminating. Surely, one must admit there was some justification in the English viewpoint.

However, this matter is such ancient history, it seems futile to discuss it. The whole point is, why, oh why, criticize Englishmen's acts at a time when England has her back to the wall; when the whole world of sport is, or should be, arrayed to save the hunting field and all clean sport against a nation of calisthenics and forced military service.

Every little old grievance aired is "soup and nuts" to the non-interventionist, and a comfort to Hitler. If your circulation were limited to Virginia, it would not matter. America knows how we stand. It has heard Senator Glass. But you have nation wide circulation, many copies go to what Dr. Gallup has found to be the geographical center of isolationism; it may be lying on the table cheek to jowl with that patriotic sheet the Chicago Tribune. Perish the thought.

William C. Seip

Brookhill Farm  
Middleburg, Va.

Editor's Note: The Jersey Act, cause of discussion for years between England and American sportsmen, perhaps today makes pleasanter discussion than the horror of Europe.

### Side Saddle Authority

February 2, 1941.

Seven Pines,  
South Hamilton, Mass.

Gentlemen:

What rotten luck about Eleanor Keith, thank goodness all is going to be alright.

I am enclosing a letter that I received from Miss Mayhew. I was wondering, if through the medium The Chronicle, there might be some way of getting for her the connection which she desires. They are all so admirable.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Preston.

December 20, 1940

London, England  
62 Seymour St.,

Dear Miss Preston:

I hope it will not be too long before we have the pleasure of seeing you over here again, when all the present troubles have been cleared up. In the meantime, I thought that you might like to know that we are still carrying on,—of course subject to considerable difficulties at times.

I hope you have liked using the Twin-Grip pommel on your saddle.

The English hunting has temporarily dropped into the background, pending the job of putting the world's affairs in order with the assistance of the U. S. A. In the meantime, I have been quite seriously considering whether or not one of your saddlery companies over in the States would not like me to act as adviser for them when they have more difficulties than usual with some of their side-saddles.

Gwen Mayhew,  
(F. W. Mayhew, Saddle and Harness Maker).

### Strong Running Reds

February 4, 1941.

Dundee, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I have had two or three nice letters from Mr. Harry Smith lately. In fact he just loaned me the new and magnificent work on fox hounds by van Urk. I frequently hear from Mr. Hugh Bywaters.

I was greatly interested in the article on Middleburg which appeared in the December first issue of "Vogue" magazine.

We have more foxes in this section, both reds and grays, than I have ever seen during fifty years of hunting. Our grays are apparently quite similar to those found in Virginia, but I believe our New York reds stand up much longer and run farther. It is no unusual thing for one of our reds to stay above ground ahead of the hounds for 12 hours and much longer.

Yours very truly,

H. B. Harpendening.

### Aintree And The Hunt Cup

Editors The Chronicle  
Middleburg, Va.

Gentlemen:

Although I am a new reader of The Chronicle, I am none the less enthusiastic. Every Saturday I await the arrival of the postman so that I can read a few articles before going out with the Wythemore Hounds.

The January 31st issue had one of the most fascinating articles, to my way of thinking: "Ten sorrel

horses, ten thousand years old." I am going to try to get Mr. Illingworth's book "The Horse" and read more about this strange discovery.

I wondered if you would be interested in this article that was in the Baltimore Sun of February 3rd.

"AINTREE AND THE HUNT CUP"

"For the first time since its inception 104 years ago, the Grand National Steeplechase, which has been run over the Aintree course, near Liverpool, will be canceled this year. The announcement recently was made, doubtless with deep regret, by the British Home Secretary. These are fearful times, of which the discontinuance of this famous old horse race is one of the minor, though important, manifestations."

"Here is a suggestion which we put forward for what it may be worth. The Maryland Hunt Cup is generally regarded as, next to the British Grand National, the stiffest horse race in the world, testing speed, stamina, jumping ability and courage. The Hunt Cup is approximately the same distance as the

Continued on Page Eighteen

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### CHARLEY O.

(Property of J. H. Wilson)  
ROCKRIDGE FARM,  
LEESBURG, VIRGINIA.

Charley O. won Florida Derby, (by three lengths, under 118 lbs. 1 1-8 miles in 1:49-35); finished third to Brokers Tip and Head Play in Kentucky Derby.

Charley O. made his first season in the stud in 1936. From his two crops he has had 14 foals, 11 starters, 5 winners, and one other placed. His winners from his first crop are Charley Hoss and Charlie Ariel. His 1940 2-year-old winners are Bookie Mc (3 wins), Charles Lady and Black One.

STAKES WINNING BROTHER TO THE GREAT GELDING MIKE HALL.  
CHARLEY O. BY "HOURLESS" ("NEGOFOL — HOUR GLASS II. BY "ROCK SAND") OUT OF "CLONAKILTY (CATMINT — "CATAMOUNT II, BY LADA).

Charley O is brother to Mike Hall, winner of 19 races and \$213,420, including Agua Caliente Handicap, Latonia Cup twice (at three setting new American record of 3:48 3-5 for 2 1-4 miles, and at four), Dixie, Great Lakes, Washington Handicaps, also joint holder American record of 1:40 3-5 for mile and 70 yards. His dam "Clonakilty also produced Cathop, placed in many stakes and set track record at Hialeah Park for 7 furlongs in 1:22 4-5 and 7 other winners.

FEE: \$100 RETURN

APPLY DAVID N. RUST JR.,  
Washington, D. C.  
1516 H. St. N. W.  
Phone District 2364

Leesburg, Virginia,  
Rockridge Farm.  
Phone 33-W-1.

THE PILL BEFORE THE JAM

Continued from Page Eleven

the Turkey and Plum Pudding.

You will be glad to hear that we have started hunting again in a modified form, one day a week. I should personally have preferred to put off hunting until after the War as I always like to have the pill before the jam and anyhow I feel it may create a bad impression on those who are working hard and cannot get out. But on the other hand, it gives such great pleasure to those who can manage to seize a Saturday afternoon and helps them to work better all the rest of the week and is I think a godsend for some of the troops.

We have not had a good scent yet but hounds seem to be hunting as well as ever in spite of the fact that they went straight from the kennel to the hunting field without any road exercise or anything. I am now feeding entirely on raw flesh. It is a thing that I have always wanted to do so for it means I am not using any

food for the hounds that is fit for human or any other animal's consumption. Hounds look very well on it and it is a great sight to see them tearing at it. It does my eyes good to see them.

As I did not think I could enter my young hounds in the conditions in which I am now hunting, I managed to persuade some other packs who are carrying on exactly as before the War to take them and enter them for me. I was very pleased to hear yesterday that three out of the four are absolutely first rate and are showing the other packs the way to go!

All goes well here. We have had our share of bombs, I think, but the hand of Providence seems to protect human life and unbelievable escapes keep occurring. We had four big ones 150 yards in front of the house the other night but no harm done, only a couple of windows broken and we show "our" craters to our friends with great pride.

It is curious how proud people are of their craters. The chap who goes up with me to London on the train was showing all his friends the other Sunday morning the craters that had been made the night before, none of them very near his house, but he was very proud of them nevertheless. Then in the afternoon, he was pottering about in his garden and found that there was one within five yards of his back door which he'd never noticed as it was in the middle of his laurels.

We are getting very blasé about air fights nowadays, chiefly because the things fly at such a height that you can't really see what is happening and also because we don't bring down anything like the huge totals of August and September when it was quite ordinary to see a couple coming down at once. All the same it seemed strange to me the other day to be drawing for a hare and to look up into the sky and see an air fight in progress. Hunting is such an all absorbing thing that one hardly notices what is happening round one, does one? I often hardly know what sort of weather it has been unless there has been something about scent to make one wonder. And as for eating my sandwiches, I never do unless I am in despair about finding a hare when I sometimes start eating one in the hope that it will have the same effect as lighting a cigar out fox hunting. I was told the other day, that I spent a long time casting all round a notice board which read "Delayed Action Bomb—Danger."

One of the favourite jokes in the papers nowadays is that of a bomb disposal squad driving their lorry up to a pub with a bomb aboard and the driver saying to his mate, "I think we've just time for a quick one!" and the look of consternation on the landlord's face. That sort of joke. Well anyhow I saw the exact image of it today in London when I saw a B. D. S. lorry with a couple of men leaning nonchalantly beside it and a number of rubber necks gazing at the most enormous bomb I've ever seen. I've no doubt it had been made safe or something but I must confess it gave me quite a turn and I quickened my step perceptibly.

London is still very much all there and you would not notice very much change except that most of the shops now have only little peep show windows, the rest of the window being boarded up. And I must say they look exceedingly attractive like that and needless to say Bond Street has contrived some marvelous effects. Of course there are plenty of gaps

here and there and holes in the roads and chaps performing miracles in disentangling water mains and electric cables and telephone cables and every conceivable kind of thing in the bowels of the earth. And in places whole streets have been demolished but life goes on just the same as usual except that the rush

hour is now much earlier. People like to get home in daylight.

Last night I was up on the Observation Post on the hills behind the house all night. We do one night in twelve which is really very easy going. Last night was heavenly. There was a nearly full moon and a nag

Continued on Page Sixteen

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48th RUNNING OF THE

Maryland Hunt Cup  
Saturday, April 26, 1941

The Forty-Eighth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the First Race for the Challenge Cup presented in memory of the late Redmond C. Stewart, will be run on Saturday, April 26, 1941 at 4 P. M. under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; Weights: 4-year-olds 150 pounds; 5-year-olds 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners accept-

table to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same Course as in recent years. Distance four miles.

Conditions for the new Challenge Cup to be the same as for the old Challenge Cup. It will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year, and become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

ENTRIES CLOSE AT 12 O'CLOCK, MIDNIGHT, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

Entrance Fee \$10

COMMITTEE

Charles B. Reeves  
W. Wallace Lanahan  
Stuart S. Janney, Jr.  
S. Bryce Wing  
Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.

John K. Shaw, Jr.  
Redmond C. Stewart, Jr.  
J. W. Y. Martin  
J. Riemann McIntosh  
James McHenry, Sec'y.

Secretary's Office: MARYLAND TRUST BUILDING, Baltimore, Md.

MONTPELIER STALLIONS

Season of 1941  
Stakes Winning Steeplechase Sires  
Also Winners On The Flat  
BATTLESHIP

Man o'War	Fair Play	Hastings
ch., 1927	Mahubah	*Fairy Gold
Quarantine	Sea Sick	*Rock Sand
	Queenie	*Merry Token
		Elf
		Saf Saf
		War Dance
		Quilda

Private Contract—Return

ANNAPOLIS

Man o'War	Fair Play	Hastings
br., 1926	Mahubah	*Fairy Gold
Panoply	Peter Pan	*Rock Sand
	Inaugural	*Merry Token
		Commando
		*Cinderella
		*Voter
		Court Dress

Private Contract—Return

\*TOURIST II

Son-in-Law	Dark Ronald	Bay Ronald
b., 1925	Mother-in-Law	Darkie
Touraine	Swynford	Matchmaker
	Bellavista	Be Canine
		John o'Gaunt
		Canterbury Pilgram
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		Emotion

Fee: \$250—Return

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WARRENTON HUNT

8th Annual

POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Saturday, March 15, 1941

First Race, For Individuals, about 5 miles. Starting Fee \$3  
Second Race, For teams of two, lady and gentlemen, about 6 miles.  
Starting Fee \$5 per team.

For conditions and entry blanks, apply:

R. J. KIRKPATRICK, Secy.  
Warrenton Hunt, Warrenton, Va.

Entries Close Wednesday, March 12

MIDDLEBURG BOWL

POINT-TO-POINT RACE

Middleburg and Neighboring Hunts Meeting

Saturday, March 29

C. H. Crouch and H. M. Crouch  
"Cherry Hill Farm", Aldie, Va.  
Post Time: 2 P. M.

For Ladies and Gentlemen, about 5 miles, about turning flags. Plates to winner, first lady to finish, first 200 pound rider.

Entries Close Saturday, March 22  
Also Pair Race, Lady and Gentleman Teams.

For further particulars, write  
GERALD B. WEBB, JR.  
Middleburg, Va.

THE

RAYMOND BELMONT MEMORIAL

NATIONAL HUNTER

CHAMPIONSHIP STEEPLCHASE

\$1,000 Hunt Panelling Fund Benefit

Purse

About Four miles over Flagged Hunting Country to be run at the

Middleburg Hunt Race Association

SPRING MEETING

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

(Glenwood Park Course)

Starters will be qualified hunters and riders, male members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts, as so considered by a general consensus of members and subscribers of the hunt making entry or entries. Horses to have been hunted during 1940-1941. To be ridden in pink; weight 185 pounds. Horses to be named in name of Hunt and name of owner.

The \$1,000 Hunt Panelling Fund Benefit Purse will be subscribed to by Recognized Hunts and members and subscribers of Recognized Hunts. Each \$10 subscription from a Recognized Hunt will also entitle the Hunt to start a horse. Additional entries may be made from any one Hunt through payment of \$10 per entry, by either the Hunt or members or subscribers.

Entries Close Friday, March 28th

on Race, Course, and entry blanks

For further particulars, apply:

GERALD B. WEBB, JR.

Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n.

Middleburg, Va.



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### THE PILL BEFORE THE JAM

Continued from Page Sixteen

white frost and everything looked glorious. We are supposed to be keeping a watch for parachutists and troop carrying planes and things but most of our work, in fact all our work so far, is reporting to the air raid wardens where the bombs, if any, fall. As these are pretty few and far between, most nights we do nothing but star gaze and watch the anti-aircraft guns popping away at the raiders over London. If it wasn't so bloody, it would be a really pretty sight. And one spends an enormous amount of time, first of all concocting the most fantastic schemes for catching the blighters, and secondly why bombs fall where they do. For instance, you would naturally suppose that if a bomb falls in one particular field in the country the chances are about a million to one against another falling in the same field but in point of fact where one falls nearly always others seem to fall there too on at least two different occasions. There seems no reason about it at all. They are not exactly peppered but they fall in little groups where there is nothing approaching a church or hospital let alone a military objective. Every sort of explanation is offered at one time or another but none seems to hold water for very long.

Naturally we are all thrilled by the Greeks. They really have been marvelous. I always felt that they had every justification for knuckling down under the Dictators and I now feel bitterly ashamed to have so misjudged them. In any case I make every amend now and take my hat right off to them. It was very plucky of them to stand up to the bullies and that they should have succeeded in putting the ice cream merchants to flight is truly epic. I do pray that the ruddy Nazis don't come pouring down on them. I only hope the Greek example will have encouraged the Bulgars and Yugoslavs to stand firm too. Perhaps Wavell's exploits in Libya, the news which has just come through this evening, will also help to put a bit of courage into them. It is such a mistake to think the Germans are invincible. Of course they are if no one will stand up and have a crack at them. Oh, how miserable the French must feel!

Old Musso's position at the moment seems pretty tricky. We twist his tail in Africa, the Greeks twist it in Albania and the Germans are all teed up to twist it in the north. He seems not only to be between the devil and the deep blue sea but between a couple of frying pans and a fire as well! Well he asked for it. Silly bombastic puffin!

I can't make out what Kennedy has been up to. The ordinary man in the street thought he was really

## Classified —ADS—

FOR SALE—Qualified, Unregistered Half-bred Hunter Mare, by **Breastplate**, 9 years old, 16 hands, solid black and sound. This mare is quiet and is up to any country. Price \$250.00. **C. E. Maloy, Jr., Altoona, Pa. 21-c**

FOR SALE—Two horse trailer, custom built, fully equipped, spare wheel and tire, air brakes, **J. D. Silberman, Point of View Farms, Scarsdale, New York. 2-14-21-c**

### Warrenton To Hold Point-To-Point Races March 15

The 8th Annual Warrenton Hunt Old-Fashioned Point-to-Point Races will be held on Saturday, March 15, and will carry a new trophy named in memory of the late Mrs. George Cutting, popular Warrenton Hunt member. Mrs. Cutting was the only woman ever to have won the coveted Warrenton Bowl, a perpetual challenge trophy presented by Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of Orange County Hunt, winning against the best efforts of some dozen men riders.

In deference to the late Mrs. Cutting, and because she represented a true and sporting enthusiast of fox-hunting and old-fashioned point-to-point racing, the Warrenton Hunt has put up an added perpetual challenge trophy in the name of Mary Converse Cutting, to be awarded to the first member of the Warrenton Hunt to finish in the open race.

Entries close Wednesday March 12, and the Committee, as in other years, will announce the start of the races at 3 P. M. of the afternoon before. The distance of about five miles will be across unflagged country and the finish will not be announced until post-time of the race.

### CAROLINA HUNT MEETS

Continued from Page One

feature the Aiken card, which will number 6 races, including, the Palmetto and the Aiken Handicap for steeplechasers over brush; also the Fernata over hurdles as well as two flat events.

One of the most coveted timber events run anywhere in the United States is the Carolina Cup, of 3 miles. Its list of previous winners reads like the roster of timber great. This Meeting cards 6 races, co-featuring with the Carolina Cup, The Springdale Steeplechase of 2 1-4 miles over brush. As does the Carolina Cup, this event likewise carries a purse of \$500 and a magnificent piece of plate for the winner as well as a challenge trophy of considerable value. The final Carolina Serial Steeplechase will be run at Camden.

Entries for the Carolina Serial Steeplechases close with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., 250 Park Ave., N. Y. on Saturday, Feb. 15.

rather a good chap and we liked the fellow. Now he seems to have changed his tune entirely and after telling us that we were really rather fine and doing quite nicely, he goes back home and says the other thing. Well, it doesn't much matter what he says. We are quietly confident in ourselves, fully realizing that we have a lot of checks and cold scent to cope with yet, but we think we'll roll the varmint over in the end. But you must keep sending us as much war material and stuff over as you can and if you could spare a few more destroyers we'd be grateful. It is really frightful to think what a terrific amount of work our poor old Navy has to get through. How they manage, I cannot imagine.

I was very glad to get your most interesting letter and to hear all your news. Yes, I bet you wish you could come over and lend a hand but you've done it once and ought not to come again.

Well, please forgive this frightfully badly typed letter and let me hear one of these days how you are getting on.

With every good wish,  
**PHILIP BURROWS.**

### A WARNING

Continued from Page Four

plain to see that they had been especially put in "show condition".

Let us keep our eye trained to appreciate a hound that is not especially conditioned and insist on his being shown in hard hunting condition for the sake of all those who love to see these hounds when at fault cast by themselves picking up the line and going on making such lovely music as stirs our very souls and when they find an old straight-running fox give us such a race that brings contentment to our hearts for many weeks to come.

### Belmont 'Chase

Your idea of introducing a race known as "The Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase is a very good one. I have always been in favor of trying to promote races and Point-to-Points for real honest-to-goodness Hunters and am enclosing herewith my check for \$10 toward the purse.

Unless some unforeseen development should arise in the meantime you can count on an entry from the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds. Incidentally the horse I intend to enter has had at least 25 days of hunting this season, which is his third, so that he should be fully qualified as a real hunter.

**Richard J. Robinson,**  
Master, Fairfield & Westchester,  
(Conn.)

### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

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And Associates  
HORSE SHOW MANAGEMENT  
AND ANNOUNCING  
Warrenton, Virginia

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# Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Fifteen

## AINTREE AND HUNT CUP

Grand National. Horses that have competed in the Hunt Cup have also run in the Grand National; and one Maryland Horse, the great **Billy Barton**, winner of the Hunt Cup, ran second in the Grand National and doubtless would have won the race but for a fall at the last jump when he was leading the field. Why not, when the Hunt Cup is to be run over the Maryland turf this spring, have some sort of sentimental tieup between that race and the older race at Aintree? Some scheme by which a sum of money might be raised for aid to Britain?

"As to details, we confess we're rather vague. Perhaps, since bookies have been barred from the scene, a booth might be set up at which everybody who believes that Britain has a chance to win could put down a 'bet' on Britain with the understanding that all the money thus 'wagered' would be turned over to the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Or perhaps young ladies dressed in Aintree colors might circulate among the crowd, passing the hat. At any rate, it would afford an unusual opportunity for the sports-loving population to show its spirit."

Very sincerely

Peggy Darsie

Baltimore, Md.

February 5, 1941.

## Weight And Distance Count

Farnley, White Post, Va.  
February 2, 1941

Sir:—

Your article in the January 24 issue on the conditions and purposes of the National Hunter Championship Steeplechase to be run at the Middleburg spring meeting raises a number of interesting problems. The growth of old-fashioned point-to-points during the last few years has shown us that hunt racing can be taken out of the hands of professionals and put back in the hands of amateur hunting men where it started and where it belongs. Any race which encourages this tendency is to be welcomed, but I believe the proposed conditions of the Middleburg race constitute a step backward rather than a step forward. In describing them you say:—"The course (about four miles) will be so designed that it will demand a hunting performance rather than a racing performance. Tractability, just as on a good day with hounds, will be essential. The final jump will be more than 1-4 of a mile from the finish, eliminating the possibility of a "timber race" driving finish to the last jump. Speed arresting in-and-outs and twisting turns will tax further the best efforts of the hunting man and his hunting hunter."

In my opinion the above "speed arresting" devices will be ineffective. There are only two things that will really cut down speed in a race,—weight and distance. The proposed weight of 185 pounds is very fair, but the distance of four miles is entirely too short. It is the distance at which we run our most important hunt meet timber races, the Maryland Hunt Cup, the Virginia Gold Cup, etc., which are entirely filled with horses and riders maintained and conditioned for these events only and having no connection with the hunting field. The Middleburg race is to fill the coffers of the local

panelling fund and there will be no display of "tractability" because of in-and-outs or sharp turns, which at this distance will actually add to the danger instead of decreasing it. When the boys come pounding down to the sixth fence, for the glory of the old One Gallus Hunt, the only thing that will make them take back will be the knowledge of those extra miles still ahead.

Why not increase the length of the race to six miles or better, a distance which point-to-points have shown will produce a true hunting pace during a really brilliant run with hounds. At four miles we are apt to get a glorified timber race with added weight and extra danger to horses and riders.

Yours etc.,

A. Mackay Smith

## Gossip And I

January 30, 1941  
Newtown Square, Pa.

Dear Sirs:

**Gossip** and I want to thank you and your paper for all the nice things you have said of us. I am very happy and grateful for having been honorably mentioned in the Open Jumping Division for 1940 and want to take this opportunity to say to you and all my good friends that I will always try to be worthy in some small degree of this good fortune.

Sincerely,

Peggy and Gossip.  
(Peggy Mills)

## Out In California

San Ysidro,  
January 27, 1941.

Gentlemen:

**Snap Lawson** is very much better and will be out in two or three weeks.

They have a beautiful racing plant here, about as pretty an infield as you would want to see anywhere and the jumps are about 4'-6", quite a lot of good horses and the races are filling very well. **Farragut** ran nicely. I ran **Yammer** after him last Sunday, a week; we were beaten eight lengths.

We are short of steeplechase riders. Lots of boys would like to ride but don't know the game. It's a nice course and the footing is good; horses run fast; that is why we have so many falls.

**Favorsome** is a nice horse, won his last easily; jumped fences like a good jumper.

My horses are doing fine and I expect to run two next Sunday.

The Chronicle is going over big in the office at the race track. Every time I go to the office, Judge Schillings and Mr. Joe Walters have their faces buried in one.

Please remember me to everyone in Virginia and tell them I am nice and warm here, even if you are freezing to death there.

Sincerely yours,

John Ritcor.

## Horseman In Florida

Fellsmere, Fla.  
January 14, 1941

Gentlemen:

Am sorry you were not here January 1, to see the Fellsmere Races and Rodeo. Am sure you could have written a good column.

There were 8 flat races, all cow ponies, Texas saddles and bridles with all the appointments and believe me the jocks knew all the "short cuts" from post to finish, even down to cutting each other in the face at the finish.

Enjoyed the day a lot, for I'd never seen any real "bull riding"

and good looking females catching wild cows and milking 'em in a beer bottle in about 45 seconds. Had I been in the ring with those "sookies", I'd been leaning on a good long, four tiner pitch fork and yours truly would have been enclosed in a good suit of armor and fortified with at least 3 doses of "old time moonshine" four fingers each.

Have met some rare characters, one "Judge" Alcott, whom I consider outstanding. He raises oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, bees and chickens. Some ladies were buying a lot some time ago off his place. After completing the deal, one re-

marked: "Judge, you have a nice place and most everything except a wife, may I ask why?" "Lady, I am afflicted with common sense" was his reply.

These fellows foxhunt at night and seem to get a big kick. Were out last night, which was bright and beautiful and said they had a run of nearly an hour and a half. There's no jumps, no red coats, no English saddles, but they seem to have a hell of a good time.

Regards to all and to the old "creek wader" **Easy Mark**,

Sincerely,

Harry J. Duffey.

## Duke's Weather Suggestions:

In the Cool of the Night

after the

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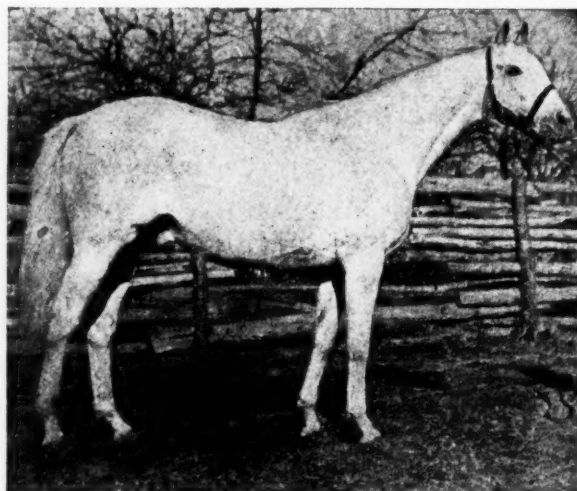
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## MONTANA HALL

Abram S. Hewitt

White Post, Virginia



# In The Country:-



## Christiana Stable's Hunter

Harry Lunger, who with Mrs. Lunger, operates the Christiana Stables, has a hunter in Camden for constitutional rides and hunting outings with Camden hounds. **Prince Carmen** is his name and he is at North Fletcher's place.

## No Rabbits in Carolina

"There isn't a rabbit in South Carolina" said Mrs. Corliss Sullivan, on returning from a two hours beagling expedition on horseback, with Eddie Bywaters, her hunter stable manager. Mrs. Sullivan has several couples of beagles belonging to her daughter Mrs. Gregory McIntosh, of Cleveland, now in Florida, who will join her mother in mid-February in Aiken. Eddie has wired for Kansas jacks, which he intends to have shipped air-mail and will spring 'em for sport.

## Hecla Worked

Audax Minor points out in a recent New Yorker column that the sire **Hecla**, now standing at Treemont Farm in Nashville, Tennessee, was once a work horse. Apropos of **Hecla**'s promising young son **Clarksville**,

he writes: "Clarksville's owner and trainer is John Greener, who started out as a steeplechase jockey, gave that up to run a drugstore in Nashville, and three years ago decided to take up racing again, hoping to breed and develop some jumpers. Looking about for horses, he discovered, in Clarksville, Missouri, five brood mares and a stallion named **Hecla**, who is by **Stefan the Great**—or **Stoppin' the Great**, as horsemen used to call him. All six of them were being used for light farmwork. Greener doesn't know how the animals got there, but their registration papers were in order, so he bought them, together with a foal he named **Clarksville** to celebrate the occasion, for \$1,500. Last season, **Clarksville** won four of his eight starts and to date has earned \$5,100. This isn't all. One of Greener's next crop of foals is **Treemontier**, a two-year-old who has won both of his starts at Hialeah." We can't offer any suggestion as to how the horses got there either, but we do know that **Clarksville**'s dam **Traveling Tot** was bred here in Virginia by Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. and that she is by his good sire **Ruman-tell**.

## Remote Control Training

The Wilbur B. Ruthrauffs, of Monmouth County Hunt (N. J.) and their daughter Florence, are to spend February and March in Camden. Mr. Ruthrauff's **Okole Hao**, recent 'chaser acquisition will train in Camden, under the remote-control handling of Raymond Woolfe, who is in Aiken. **Clovisse** is also in the Carolinas with the Ruthrauffs.

## Buxton Bros.' Columbia

The Buxton Brothers, Merritt "Happy" Buxton and Clarence Buxton, operate one of the finest winter training headquarters in the south at Columbia, S. C. The track there is a good training one and one on which horses can go straight to Florida and show winning form the same week, to wit: Max Hirsch took the King Ranch's **Dispose**, 3-year-old son of **Discovery**, straight to Hialeah Park and won in his first effort in the Bahamas Handicap, \$5,000 added, and all right off his Columbia work. "He sprinted into command, displayed dazzling speed and was hunched along in the stretch to stall off determined opposition," from **Courious Coin** and **Battle Colors**, both with previous efforts in Florida. Other trainers who have wintered in Columbia, where the horse population has run as high as 180 and is currently about 135, are Preston M. Burch, who has Miss Crystabelle Waggoner's classy colt and Jefford and Brann youngsters; Mai Thomas McCreery, who has **Robert E. Lee** among his string; George Odum; Hugh Dufford who has Alvin Untermeyer's flat string; John Hazza, the Canadian, Jimmy Radney, who has Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus' string, and Earle Sande. A five stall Puett Starting Gate, is there for the education of youngsters. The high last year was 278 filled stalls.

## Dixie Boykin's Race Mare

Dixie Boykin, a native South Carolinian, has a new race prospect. **Thumb Print** is her name, a 2-year-old daughter of **Identify—Sure Thing**. Dixie has yet to decide upon the training and destiny of **Thumb Print**, but will seek advice from Trainer Jack Healey.

## Chagrin Valley's Masters

Ralph King, who has given Chagrin Valley Hunt (Ohio) followers exceedingly fine sport for the past years as Master, has doffed his hunting pink to answer his call to colors. Mrs. Thomas White and George Humphries, enthusiastic members of Chagrin have been elected joint-masters. In a meeting at Chagrin Valley, attended by Mrs. White, Mr. Humphrey, Thomas M. Girdler, Crispin Oglebay, and F. S. Cross, and represented by proxy by Thomas White, President, Mr. King, Lewis C. Williams, honorary-whipper-in, other new officers were announced. Crispin Oglebay is the new chairman of the hunt committee, succeeding Mrs. White; Mrs. Arthur Laundon

is the new hunt secretary and also a member of the hunt committee and Courtney-Burton continues as an honorary-whipper-in. Tom Perry, professional whipper-in, has resigned due to increasing years. Consideration was also given to the Southdown Hunt territory, adjoining Chagrin Valley. Elton Hoyt, Master of Southdown, disbanded this last fall, when his harriers were sent to Bath County Hunt, (Va.). It was decided that the Southdown county would be hunted by Chagrin Valley and recorded as such with the Masters of Foxhounds Association.

## Our Town Cheraw.

"We've got a lovely little town, our town Cheraw—and you didn't even see it", a rather rankled South Carolina Chief of Police advised The Chronicle last week. "We've got lovely children—and you didn't even see them. We've got big signs, saying 20 M. P. H. I bought the paint and painted them myself—and you didn't even see them either", the Chief continued. Then he concluded: "a newspaper man heh? looking for horse news heh? well if we had a horse you wouldn't have seen him either." Then he admonished: "Take it easy next trip and look us over."

## Sorley Boy Lead Pony

Dolly Byers, trainer for Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's 'chasing string, is well mounted these days, riding forth with his three sets each day on **Sorley Boy**, winner of the Scottish Grand National. Robert B. Young rode **Sorley Boy** to win over fences some years ago at Saratoga. The big rugged bay never looked better.

## \*Golden Oak Recovered

\***Golden Oak**, good winning steeplechaser of Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's, has fully recovered from his Delaware Park schooling mishap of last summer. There he fell a crasher and suffered a broken jaw as well as a skull fracture. Undergoing a serious operation, wherein splintered bones in his forehead were removed, \***Golden Oak** is himself again and in winter-training in James E. Ryan's stable.

## Herbert Bryants-Camden

The Herbert Bryants of Alexandria, Va., have been wintering in Camden, S. C., where they have five hunters in the making for the show circuits this season. Mrs. Bryant is the sister of Betty Couzens, well known show owner, whose **Reputation** has been most consistent in ribbon winning.

## Rainbow's Way

Foals are expected shortly at the Twin Lakes Stud of Sidney H. Scheuer in Goldens Bridge, New York

where stands **Bimbo** and **Demonstration**, who is a son of **Display**, and there waiting expectantly will be that famous character of the countryside, seventy year old **Rainbow**. Mr. Scheuer's stud groom, who claims that he does not know his own age even if he was interested in it, which he is not, **Rainbow** will tell you how young he is, but never how old. **Rainbow** is a product of the old school across the water and this kin of old time stud groom are very scarce and getting scarcer. **Rainbow** has a christian name, Robert, but it is never used and **Rainbow** claims he only has the one name. It is at the Golden's Bridge Horse Show that **Rainbow** is really in his element. There is an efficient committee, but it really is **Rainbow**'s show. He is midwife to practically all of the broodmares in that section of the country, knows all of their peculiar problems and at the show he gives his natural talents full sway and the committee let him have his way, and a more enthusiastic ring master or one who worked harder would be difficult to find. **Rainbow** shows both **Bimbo** and **Demonstration** on a long line and although they are of a totally different disposition, they both behave the same way for **Rainbow**. Although some sickness that strikes only the very young affected **Rainbow** recently, it is time for the broodmares of Fairfield, Westchester and Putnam counties to commence to foal and nothing can keep **Rainbow** down at this time of year, and he now is up and about and ready for them.

## Fox River Valley

Denison B. Hull, master of his own Fox River Valley Hounds and joint master of Longmeadow has just completed his first season hunting foxes. The Longmeadow is a drag. He secured his pack from England through the cooperation of A. Henry Higginson and brought two of them to the N. Y. Hound Show, the Duke of Beaufort's Porter '37 and the Duke of Beaufort's Pointer '38. In the early part of the season Porter was doing a fine job in the pack but Pointer would not hunt at all. Mr. Hull was thoroughly discouraged with him. Then came the opening meet and pink coats. Pointer was a different hound. From seeming indifference, he brightened up and worked industriously, but without pink coats in the field, Pointer loses interest. He doesn't think its hunting. Mr. Hull was out 18 times during his comparatively short season in Barrington, Ill. Twenty-one foxes were found, seven were accounted for and two killed.

Continued on Page Twenty

## Heronford and Retirement Studs

Season 1941

## OYSTER BAY

(1934) dk. b. 16:2

By \***Teddy—Knight's Star**  
by \***Bright Knight**

Oyster Bay was retired on account of an injury. He won one race by 3 lengths but his trainer said he was "one of the fastest colts he ever had his hand on".

His first foals are now 2-year-olds.

Fee \$100.00 and Return

## FORTY WINKS

dk. ch. 1935

By \***Twink—Alicia J** by **Salmon Trout**

Forty Winks was one of the fastest and gamest two-year-olds of his year, winner of the Saratoga Special by TEN LENGTHS. Only once out of the money in ten starts. His first foals are now two-year-olds.

Private Contract

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# Town Crier

By W. Gartrell



IF

"If you can keep your wife while all about you  
Are losing theirs (with alimony too!)  
If you can hold her love while cynics flout  
you,  
And make her cleave to you like liquid glue;  
If you can bear the yoke and never grumble;  
If you can pay the bills and never swear;  
If you can prance along and never stumble  
While you this galling double harness wear;  
If you can meet her mother and keep grinning;  
If you can praise her cooking every day;  
If you can meet gay girls nor think of sinning;  
If you can see her sulk and still be gay;  
If you can tone your wrath with a soft pedal  
And give back smiles for lectures sharply said;  
You OUGHT to get a bright Carnegie medal—  
But WHAT you'll get is just a bright bald  
head!"

—D. D.

Discarding for the nonce forget-me-nots, pink roses, and fat, cream colored cherub motifs, let us ponder this sonnet from the seamy side of a Valentine, with a "life is real, life is earnest" decor. Not so alluring and romantic, 'tis true, but a surprisingly clear cross section of mundane existence—after the wane of the honeymoon. Seems a pity that more of practicality and less of poesy isn't woven into the web of romance from the first, for it surely would make for less of disillusionment in the long days to come.

It is a far cry from the darts of Dan Cupid to winged death in England, but this further evidence of the valiant British spirit is well worth recording. These excerpts are from an authentic letter whose writer and recipient must remain unnamed. The letter begins with a clear and excellent description of the beginning of a raid over London, the first siren wail that is caught and repeated by many others throughout the city, then the throb of enemy motors that seem to increase their tempo as they near the listener, now stabbing searchlight beams and the bark of anti-aircraft guns as the planes turn and twist to avoid the finger of light and the bursting shells,—then this close-up; "The first indication that one is 'in for it' is when the enemy plane seems to cut out his engine. Then one instinctively gets ready to do something quickly. Then comes a swishing sound as if the wind has suddenly got up and then a fraction of a second after that comes the scream, getting louder and louder as the bomb, travelling about 1,000 miles an hour or more, comes near. It is the most terrible sound that can be imagined. One never knows whether one ever will get up from the floor where one has flung oneself directly the scream started. Although it takes only about three seconds, it seems like three hours before an ear-splitting crash tells one that it is all right—it missed. For a second or so afterwards one feels a bit weak in the knees. (No one believes these people who say they don't mind it a bit.) Then one is inclined to laugh and maybe make a joke." No wonder the goose-stepping paper hanger is at a loss to understand such a spirit and such a people, but his evident determina-

tion to keep that small strip of blue water between himself and them is understandable.

Our town obviously is putting out a "here's your hat, what's your hurry" impression, if the new 2-hour parking signs being planted this week the length of the business section mean what they say. No doubt there will sprout from this planting a chorus of groans and objections from persons more or less concerned, but the City Fathers have long since learned to take these growing pain symptoms in their stride and go ahead in the next step of town improvement.

## In The Country

Continued from Page Nineteen

### Waller's Brandons

Warrentonian Tom Waller, once considered tops among the Virginia show ring riders, who has been training at the big tracks for the past dozen or so years, is carrying on with the Brandon Stable string, now at Hialeah in the name of Mrs. Robert W. Daniel, widow of the late Virginia state senator who died last year. Chief among Tom's charges is the Widener nominee, *Pass Out*, 4-year-old *By Pass II*—*Spree* colt who nosed out *Sirocco* in the Yankee Handicap last year. Another *By Pass II* colt in Tom's charge is the 3-year-old *Cavalier*, who is expected to carry the green and white Brandon silks in the \$20,000 added Flamingo Stakes on February 22. Mrs. Daniel has the sire *Brandon Mint*, 12-year-old son of *Stimulus*—*Largo*, now standing at her Brandon Stud on the James River.

### Heefly To California Stud

The stakes winner *Heefly*, 7-year-old son of *Royal Ford*—*Canfil*, by *Campfire*, who raced the mighty *Seabiscuit* to a dead heat in the 1937 Laurel Stakes, will enter the stud out in California this season. His owner, George W. Stratton, will stand him at the Green Diamond Ranch in Puente, Los Angeles County, where the 13-year-old *Flagstone* has been holding court. Besides his race with *Seabiscuit*, *Heefly* won the Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace and the Warren Handicap at Narragansett that same year. Though he was laid up in 1933, *Heefly* returned the following year to win the Gittings Handicap and Grayson Stakes at Pimlico and was second to *Kayak II* in the Bowie Handicap.

### Mrs. Lee's 3-Year-Old

Mrs. D. N. Lee has another handsome young chestnut for the show ring and will likely be aiming him at succeeding to the 3-year-old crown, won last year by her *Spanish Sugar* who annexed both the Upperville and Warrenton 3-year-old championships. This youngster, by name, *Grand Breeze*, is by *Grand Time*—*Kentucky Dream*, by *Hydromel*, and is one Mrs. Lee acquired last summer at Delaware Park from Mrs. David Buckley's juvenile racing string. *Grand Breeze* already stands 16.1 and, according to his owner, has been schooling impressively over jumps since last fall.

### Ladies Ride at Happy Hill

Charles C. Harrison III, Secretary of the Happy Hill Point-to-Point Meeting, scheduled for Saturday, April 5, has announced that "because of so many men being drafted, the Happy Hill Race will be opened to Ladies, at 160 pounds. All other conditions and events will remain the same."

### Mill Creek Master in Va.

The S. Prentice Porters, he Master of the Mill Creek Harriers, are coming to Virginia for a spell of at least 6 months. They have rented the Bobby Youngs' former house in Orange County country. Mrs. Howard Linn, also of Mill Creek (Ill.), has returned to The Red Fox Tavern for Virginia sport, through March 15, when she intends to take part in the Warrenton Point-to-Point, riding her Piedmont Ladies' winner *Veroquin*. Mrs. Donald Ryerson, also of Chicago, will arrive next week.

### Artillery Hunt's Sub.

Col. L. P. Collins, Master of the Artillery Hunt, out in Fort Sill,

Okl., has forwarded a subscription for the \$1,000 Hunt Panelling Fund Benefit Purse to be run for in the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase. This is a true and sporting spirit that actuated this hunt's subscription. If but this same hunt could have an entry! Were it not for the distance there is little doubt but that an Artillery hunter would be running. Capt. John C. Oakes is Honorary Secretary of this hunt.

### Chaser Prospect

H. M. Crouch, owner of "Cherry Hill Farm," near Aldie, Va., where the Middleburg Point-to-Point race will be held on Saturday, March 29, has a splendid steeplechase prospect, a home bred son of *Secret Agent* out of *Tijuca*, daughter of *\*Leone*, a mare bred by Charles E. Perkins. *Tijuca* once won the Virginia Gold Cup and has endowed her son with speed and jumping ability.

### Monmouth County—Draft

Harry Wells, hunter stable manager of the Wilbur B. Ruthrauffs of Monmouth County Hunt, (N. J.) has been inducted into the services of the U. S. Army. He is in the 112th Field Artillery, at Fort Bragg, N. C. Also in the same outfit is Michael Erlanger, who was a regular with Monmouth County Harriers.

### Painter Wood

Thomas M. Wood, well known artist of Big Horn, Wyoming, who signs his paintings, "Chip" Wood, has been staying in the Far Hills section since early December. Mr. Wood has just finished a portrait of Mrs. Charles S. Scribner, Far Hills, and is now working on one of Mrs. Anderson Fowler, Far Hills. His next assignment is to be a portrait of Kenneth B. Schley and Anderson Fowler, joint-masters of the Essex Fox Hounds. Mr. Wood graduated from the Nebraska State University as an engineer, then came to New York to continue his engineering course at Columbia University. In his leisure hours, he made bronzes of horses and people, and also won a great reputation for wrought iron work on fire place screens. He has been painting since 1935. In 1937 he won the Cromwell American in Rome Academy prize, which entitled him to two years of study abroad. This began his formal art education. After completing his studies abroad, Mr. Wood returned to New York City and has a studio at 154 East 56th St.

### Maj. Lawrence With Star

Maj. Larry Lawrence, who has recorded sport as a Washington columnist for many years, is now with the Washington Star, writing special articles on horse shows, foxhunting, race-meetings and point-to-points. He desires that secretaries of such events forward any possible information on forthcoming fixtures.

### Army Inductions.

More and more the long keen arm of the United States Service is reaching out and taking sportsmen of the hunting field, gentlemen riders of the hunt meetings and patrons of sport in general. George W. Orton, for many years a keen scribe of the hunt meetings in the Philadelphia area, writes that John Strawbridge, Jr., Chairman of the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Meeting will be inducted into the Army soon, so in consequence Winslow Lewis has been made Chairman to succeed him. Huntingdon Valley nearly gave up their meeting when the guiding light and spirit of sport of this meeting, Gooderham McCormick, Secretary, joined the Marines. However Huntingdon will carry on and Mr. Orton will advise The Chronicle fully.

### Col Wall's T. B. Sales.

Col. John F. Wall, nationally known student of bloodlines and thoroughbred author has opened the "Thoroughbred Sales" office, at 1622 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C. This agency will buy and sell thoroughbreds on commission, also will assist in matings of mares and stallions and finally act for the sale of stallion services.

### Empire's Stakes.

Nominations for all stake races to be run during the Empire City July meeting will close in May. Young Jim Butler, new treasurer of the Empire City Racing Association and former manager of the Yale football team, is now devoting his entire time to the activities of the Yon-

kers course. Luke O'Brien, veteran assistant of the late James Butler, who was fatally injured last fall while schooling a jumper near his Westchester County home, is secretary. Under the supervision, of the new president, George H. Bull, Empire has removed several stables to enlarge its parking area and is building two new barns with a capacity of 80 stalls.

### Belmont Enlarging

Belmont Park is now spending \$250,000 for new construction for the 1941 racing season. A new infield tote board is to be erected, giving the totals in each of the three pools, new ceilings and concrete floors are being installed beneath several stands, a new stairway is being built to give quicker and better access to the paddock from the mezzanine of the enclosure. Track Superintendent Cornelius Boyle is recovering from an attack of flu.

### Saratoga's Chasing Stakes

March 15 is the closing day for nominations for about 25 stake races to be run at Saratoga during its 1941 August meeting. The closing for steeplechases will be about a month later. John A. Morris, secretary-treasurer of the Saratoga Racing Association, is now in Florida. Vincent McCarthy, assistant secretary, has returned from a vacation in Canada.

### Mrs. Whitney Training

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney departed quietly and quickly for the West Coast, leaving her Llangollen Farm and rather indefinite plans for the big string of show hunters, hunting-hunters and race horses there in charge of Norman Haymaker. Mrs. Whitney is now rising in the morning in time to supervise her "chasing string" at Agua Caliente, Mexico, where she has nominated five for the \$10,000 Agua Caliente Gran National. These are *Green Cheese*, once winner of the Belmont Grand National, *Hero Worship*, *Hard Lot*, *Brave Bonnie* and *Iridescent*. Mrs. Whitney is hoping to fit *Green Cheese* through ponying, in that he is handicapped with a sore on his side which presents saddling.

### Paraplui and Juncado

*Paraplui*, a French-bred and *Juncado*, a Chilean-bred mare, add international flavor to the Agua Caliente Gran National de Mexico \$10,000 steeplechase March 2. Both are entered and are in training in the hands of "Specs" Crawford. *Paraplui* was the winner of 11 jumping races in France, according to Mr. Crawford, who is very high on the Chilean mare, who stands 17.0 hands and worked a mile in 1:37-2-5. The Caliente publicity men have a story that *Paraplui* was in France until just before the Nazi invasion and then was used by a French official to get out of country "cross-country". Racing Secretary Joseph E. Walter had the largest field of jumpers of the Caliente season in the Middleburg Steeplechase, run Sunday, February 9.

### Va. Breeders Meet Saturday

All those interested in Virginia breeding and the future of the Old Dominion State as a thoroughbred producing center are urged to attend. The meeting commences in the late afternoon, Saturday, February 15, in The Red Fox Tavern and there a dinner will follow. It is anticipated to be the largest meeting of its kind ever held.

### Jockey Dew's Last

From the "Caliente", official turf sheet of the Agua Caliente Track is quoted: "Jockey Earl Dew's last words: 'I'll be all right Doctor.' Dr. Crabtree replied: 'I know you will, they want you up there at the grandstand for the jockey crowning after the 10th or 11th race.' 'I'll be there', Jockey Dew said, as he turned over on his cot smiling. The country's leading jockey succumbed when being borne to San Diego in the ambulance. The cause of his death was a fracture of the skull. He was thrown over *Bosca's* head, who fell dying in the stretch of a hemorrhage suffered from a broken blood vessel. The horse had no broken bones, according to an autopsy made by Dr. George Caliente veterinarian. Jockey Dew landed on the back of his head. His skull cap was not dented. It was removed by the patrol judge as Jockey Earl Dew removed his rubber arm bands he said: 'I'll be all right.'



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